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Larry Little
John Kelly
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BARRY + Hender

JOANNE

LINDA

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+
ANN KENNEY

Tom Sison
+
MURRAY CARLSON

STERLING BURMAN
+
CAPT. BURMAN

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THE STUDENT'S COUNCIL



IN APPRECIATION . . .

WE, THE STUDENTS OF ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF ARGUS TO:

GARNEY JOHNSTON

Psychologists who specialize in teen-age problems would do well to consult with our Garney Johnston for instruction. For 37 years, as caretaker at E.D.H.S. he has observed high school students under ideal conditions from the point of view of a psychologist — when they were being themselves. No doubt many a successful graduate of E.D.H.S. would attribute some of his achievement to the influence and counsel of Garney in his high school years. This year Garney retired, after seeing the caretaking staff grow from just himself to five members, while the size of the building he was responsible for increased in proportion.

In his early years here, when our school population was only about one-fifth of our present numbers, Garney knew each student by name, knew his home background and his personal problems. This was possible partly because of Garney's interest in young people, and partly because noon-hours were really noon-HOURS — in fact they were 75 minutes long. The teachers all went home at noon, and Garney was left in complete charge. He often acted as principal without portfolio, was referee in many disputes, frequently administered first aid, and was a valued counselor in many a serious problem.

He had the happy faculty of being a trusted friend of both staff and students. He reported wrong-doing when he thought it wise, and at the same time was able to keep many misdeeds tightly under that hat of his when he thought it would do no harm. Doing this successfully involved an amount of judgment rare in those dealing with young people.

Things have changed in many ways in the past few years. Our school has grown so rapidly that it is now impossible for any individual to have a personal contact with all the students. However, some things never changed. Garney never ceased having as his chief interest the comfort of the staff and students. It often meant that he had to be at the school at four o'clock in the morning, and many a time he has spent the whole night nursing an ailing furnace so that no one would have to shiver the next day.

We hope that Garney misses us, and we are always glad to see him when he visits us. However, after seeing the school building through three major extensions, he must be relieved that he doesn't have to cope with our latest enlargement. May he enjoy his retirement to the full, but never forget E.D.H.S.



OUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKS . . .

It is a great pleasure to extend my congratulations to The Argus Staff for their efforts in the publication of this magazine.

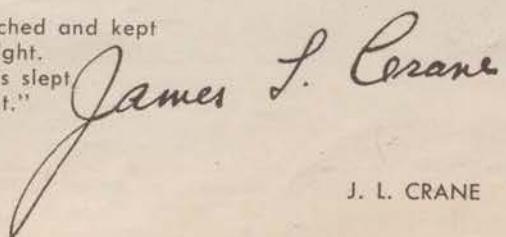
The past year has been an active and successful one for both students and staff alike. In athletics, literary and social activities and in the many other school functions, students have displayed a keen and active interest. It is difficult at times for pupils to appreciate the fact that four or five years spent in high school are a definite preparation for the place they will take in the life of the community in which they will live. The principles of good sportsmanship learned on the playing field, and of citizenship learned in the classroom and in the many literary and social activities will be valuable to pupils all through their lives.

The students and staff appreciate the interest taken in the activities of the school by members of the Essex District High School Board and the sympathetic support given by the people of this community. Education is a community project in which the home, the pupils and the teachers must co-operate. This co-operation and understanding has been obvious throughout the past year.

One lesson most pupils soon learn in school is that success comes only to those who do faithful work. To those who have persisted in their efforts and are soon to graduate from the Essex District High School, I offer my sincere wishes for success in the future. This school has in the past graduated many students of whom we are extremely proud, and the school and community will be watching with interest the progress of those who are about to leave us.

I urge those who will be remaining for another year or more, to take every advantage of the opportunities which are available here at school for the development of body and mind; to strive in every way to uphold the high standards of those who have gone before; to take an active part in all school activities; to develop leadership qualities. Thus a firm foundation for the future will, indeed, be yours.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James L. Crane". The signature is fluid and expressive, with a large, sweeping "J" at the beginning.

J. L. CRANE

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD . . .

On behalf of the board I bring greetings to all the readers of the Argus.

Last year at this time, we were just in the planning stage to see if we could get the large addition through on the newly introduced government plan. Since that time, there have been many late nights at special board meetings and a few anxious moments. Nevertheless, there is ample evidence around the school that the plans are now being put into action and early in 1963 we will have completed a school capable of handling 1500 students.

We are very happy, indeed, that so many more new courses can be offered to our students. Our one big hope and concern is that our young men and women will realize, at an early age, that they are laying the foundation for their future life. We have done our best to provide the opportunities for our young people. We hope that we will continue to have their co-operation that we may get the most out of the tax dollars that are being spent.

To those who are starting into their high school years, we say "take advantage of the facilities and opportunities that await you; and for those who are graduating, we wish for them success and happiness.

Vice Chairman,



Doctor Gordon Brown.

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EDITORIAL . . .

The Argus staff hopes you, the student body, will enjoy reading this 1962 edition of the yearbook, as much as we have enjoyed preparing it. We hope it will serve as a happy reminder of both academic and social functions of our school year.

In this year's edition we have striven to let some light shine on every facet of school life.

But above the glory achieved by the football team and above the exhilaration and excitement of a big dance, lies the one important event, the final examinations in June. For in these times, it is of the utmost importance that a student acquire a high school education so that he may attend the university of his choice and that he may look forward to a prospective career.

As editor, I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who have made this year's Argus possible. Special thanks are extended to Miss Bondy and Mr. Waldron, our faculty advisors, who have given of their time to make this yearbook a success. Thanks also to the editorial staff, the advertising staff and to the class representatives.

Your Editor,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, appearing to read "Sharon Greenwood".

SHARON GREENWOOD.

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VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS . . .



TOM TULLY

Mr. Crane, members of the staff, honoured guests, fellow graduates, ladies and gentlemen:

As graduates of Essex District High School, we have returned this evening to acknowledge our achievement during the past five years at this centre of learning. To most of us, our high school years have been the most significant and memorable of our lives. For during this time, we have received knowledge which has moulded our way of thinking. We have experienced the joys and sorrows of tumultuous teen-age years. For us, this ceremony of graduation concludes an era in our lives — our secondary school education.

Whatever our success may be, however, we recognize our indebtedness to our instructors and school administrators whose talents and energies have prepared us for this culmination of our high school life. As students of Essex District High School we have been indeed fortunate to have been instructed by teachers who have conscientiously devoted the best of their abilities to our advantage. We extend our most sincere thanks to the staff for their very generous contribution. Likewise, we wish to thank our parents and families for their encouragement and sacrifice. In acknowledgment that all benefits of life are divine expressions of goodness, we are grateful to God for faith in His justice for the constant assurance that we should receive a spiritual reward for our endeavours.

This evening, Mr. Woody, director of Western Ontario Agricultural School, has honoured us with his address. Mr. Woody has impressed us with the importance of manners and personality, in qualifying for the winning team in the competition for success in life. On behalf of the graduates, I should like to thank you, Sir, for your generous expenditure of time and effort in speaking to us this evening.

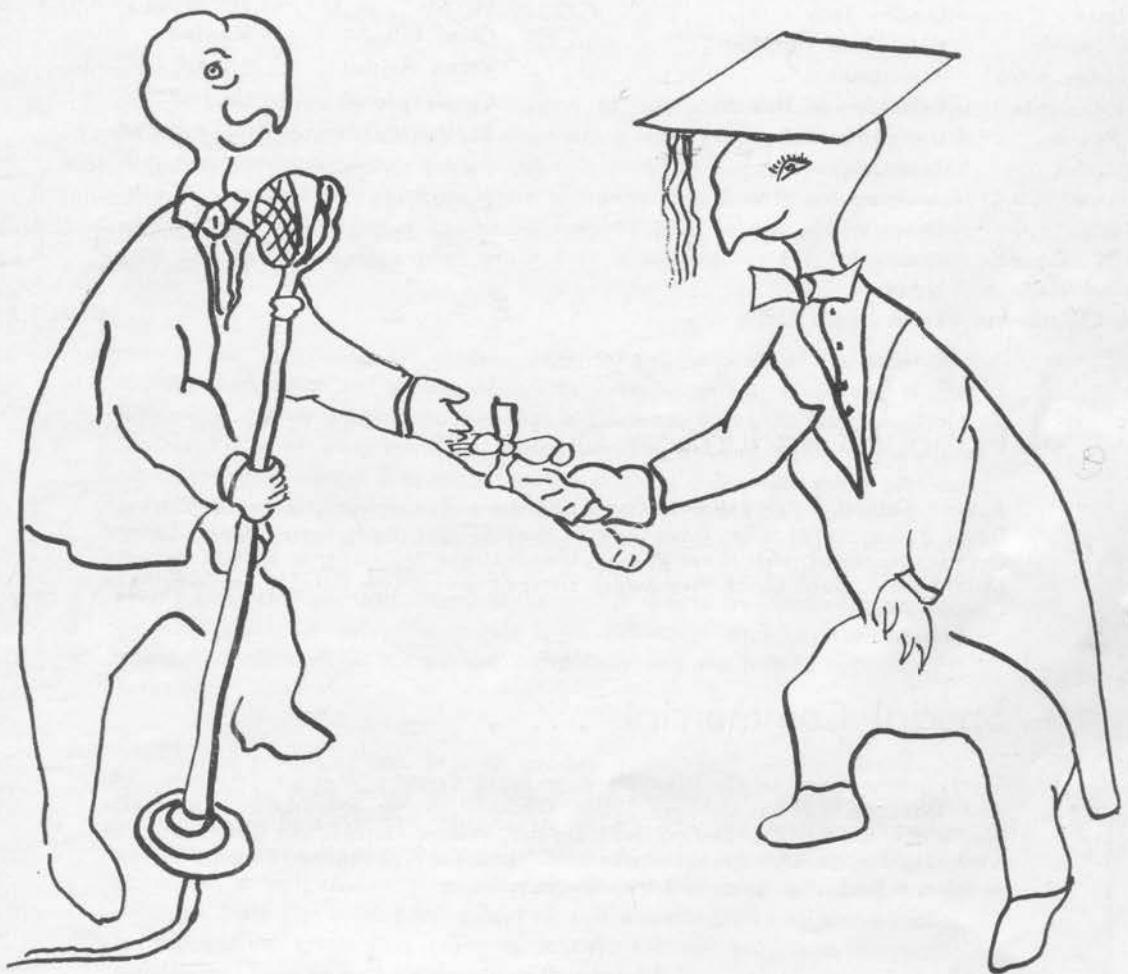
Our high school education has given us many opportunities to develop our talents to be used in pursuit of our goal of service to God and to mankind. Our academic endeavours have taught us to discipline ourselves and to think independently. Again of factual knowledge it has made us more useful to the world, and prepared us for higher levels of learning. Intramural and inter-school sport programs have given us confidence in our ability to succeed in the highly competitive way of life of modern society. Social experiences have given us the opportunity to win friends and to develop individual personalities.

In bidding farewell to Essex District High School, we anticipate a higher plane of study, whereby we may develop a concrete understanding of our personal characters and the breadth of our own abilities. We must learn to guide our actions with positive contemplation, rather than with emotional enthusiasm or prejudicial cynicism. We look forward to the worldly rewards of our efforts, but our goal is not pecuniary. Our most important concern and responsibility is to develop an understanding of the world and its people. In this way only shall we be qualified to direct our talents to the improvement of social and economic conditions throughout the world.

The world today is generous, and we as candidates for more advanced education have the opportunity and responsibility of becoming leaders in the industrial, social, and cultural life of our community and country. Let us strive, with cheerful and contemplative sincerity to be qualified to accept these responsibilities.

TOM TULLY

Graduation . . .



E. D. H. S.

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News of Last Year's Graduates . . .

Richard Barkosky	University of Waterloo	Ruth Anne Couture	Nurse
Pat Bellamy	Nurse-Florence Nightingale	Mary Denker	Married
Carol Chamber	Teacher's College	Jackie Dodson	Married
Tom Cowan	Ontario Agricultural College	Evelyn Eyrraud	Pines, Chatham
Jim Ellis	Assumption	Bonnie Fowler	Secretary, E.D.H.S.
Jesse Gerard	Assumption	Nettie Fox	Married
Mary Gilbert	Nurse	Rosalyn Ganderton	Bank
Betty Gregg	Teacher's College	Winnie Garrod	Secretary
Peter Halford	Assumption	Ida Gee	Secretary, Stokely's
Neil Hines	London Tec.	Carol Hill	Married
Kenlyn Lapain	Hotel Dieu Hospital	Verna Holden	R.C.A.F.
Irene Namespetra	Assumption	Carolyn Jones	Married
Wayne Meloche	University of Toronto	Elizabeth Laliberte	Doctor's Office
Feriel Palmer	University of Detroit	Cathryn Mactier	Secretary, London
Stuart Quick	Assumption	Pat Robson	Secretary, London
Fred Sweet	Assumption	Karen Shepley	Married, living in Toronto
Tom Tully	Queen's	Bernice Seifker	London Teacher's College
Shirley Wambeke	Assumption		
Catherine Wass	Nurse		
Sophie Christiansen	Essex Hydro Office		

HELmut KEIL, 12E

Honour Graduation Diplomas . . .

Richard Barkosky, Pat Bellamy, Carol Chambers, Tom Cowan, Mary Lou Derksen, David Douey, Jim H. Ellis, Jesse Gerard, Mary Gilbert, Betty Gregg, Peter Halford, Beverley Hensman, Neil Hines, Kenlyn Lapain, Irene Namespetra, Wayne Meloche, Feriel Palmer, Stuart Quick, Fred Sweet, Elfreeda Toews, Tom Tully, Shirley Wambeke, Catherine Wass.

Special Commercial . . .

Terry Battram, Sophie Christiansen, Ruth Anne Couture, Marilyn Cranston, Julie Ann Danckaert, Mary Denker, Jackie Dodson, Evelyn Eyrraud, Bonnie Fowler, Nettie Fox, Rosalyn Ganderton, Delia Garrod, Winnie Garrod, Ida Gee, Carol Hill, Verna Holden, Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Laliberte, Cathryn Mactier, Barbara Nantais, Mableann Reeb, Pat Robson, Karen Shepley.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas . . .

Shona Axcell, Barbara Banwell, James Barnett, Ronald Barnett, Annette Barrette, Patricia Bennett, Carol Bowes, Darlene Brooker, Roger Curtis, Jeannette Daniher, Diana duFosse, Paul Elias, Dianne Ennis, Faith Enns, Harry Fraser, Francoise Gagnon, Pauline Ganderton, Robert Graham, Ronald Griffen, Shirley Grondin, Susanna Grootenboer, Ethel Hartley, Bill Hill, Rene Hoffman, Lonnie Jones, Lynn Kettlewell, Robert Kettlewell, Kenneth King, Robert Knight, Gerald Lambier, Mary Lampert, Juanita Lozinski, John Lyons, Calvin Mactier, Jo-Anne Martin, Dorothy Mockett, Harry O'Brien, Denisse Ouellette, Patricia Paquette, Clara Perry, George Philpott, Janet Price, James Pickle, Jean Purvis, James Reeb, Jo-Anne Renaud, John Renaud, Donald Robert, Gail Robson, Karen Rosnoven, Ruth Rudd, Tom Scarlett, Bruce Scott, Bernice Seifker, Louis Singer, Donna Stratford, Ernest Strecker, Beverly Summerfield, Janet Sweet, Roger Sweet, Marilyn Thrower, Ed Walker, Ruth Ann Walker, Harvey Ware, Gary Watson, Lynda White, Anne Whitlock, Ella Zwick, Joan Butcher, Douglas Dennis, Beth Dewhirst, William McQuat, Hugh O'Neil.

GRADUATION ADDRESS . . .

Graduation is the happy climax of education which involves the toilsome task of training and of broadening out the powers of the mind. The pupil widens his scope by additional study of his regular course and also by supplementary reading. When formal academic study ceases, general and practical education continues to our last hour in this world. Another type of graduation then takes place that is inconceivable to our worldly minds.

The completion of modern high school perception has numerous worldly and emotional satisfactions. The most universal advantage is the better and higher waged position that a graduate earns. To the thoughtful learner, his moral betterment that school provides a much higher rating than all the material wealth that our advanced artificial civilization could provide. In society the well-learned man stands out from the mixed crowd like a Cadillac differs from a Ford. Not everyone is able to own a Cadillac, but surely almost all the young people in Canada have the opportunity to complete high school and perhaps attend university. It should be observed that the dignified citizen in every community is an individual who has trained and broadened his mind in our worldly technology and the infinite education of hereafter.

The graduates this year in grades twelve and thirteen are truly joyful because they have met a challenge. The student understands that knowledge is limitless and after each victory over examinations another opportunity waits for the graduate's fight. The future may be an advanced education, a well chosen occupation or married life, and consequently the graduate from high school will adapt himself accordingly to all unpredictable occasions from graduation night to infinity. Let the pupil win personal satisfaction, then he will be proud and successful.

GEORGE AGOCS, 13A

Honour Graduates

- GRADE 13A -



GEORGE AGOCS

Description: Tall, dark and OH so handsome!
 Ambition: Still thinking.
 Favourite Saying: "Good morning, Jeanette"
 Favourite Pastime: Asking questions that can't be answered.
 Future: First man to the moon.



RUBY COUTURE

Description: Petite, vivacious, charming
 Ambition: Windsor Teacher's College.
 Favourite Saying: "When does basketball practice start?"
 Favourite Pastime: Basketball.
 Future: Playing basketball in her own back yard.



JIM BARNETT

Description: Talkative and witty.
 Ambition: Western University-Business Administration.
 Favourite Saying: "I'm so mad I could five more days 'till the weekend.
 Favourite Pastime: Hockey and a certain blonde.
 Future: Selling meat in a Super Market.



JIM ELLIS

Description: Quiet type with a smile — Look out!!
 Ambition: Assumption University.
 Favourite Saying: "Sir, do I have to do that?"
 Favourite Pastime: Hockey and I.S.C.F.
 Future: Playing hockey for Toronto.



PATRICIA BENNETT

Description: Lively, talkative and all that —
 Ambition: Assumption University-Chemistry.
 Favourite Saying: "I'm so mad I could crush a grape"
 Favourite Pastime: Trying for 100% in Geometry.
 Future: Married to an Office Boy.



FRANCOISE GAGNON

Description: Très Belle — OO Là Là
 Ambition: Undecided
 Favourite Saying: "Oh — That man" (regarding a certain French teacher)
 Favourite Pastime: Giggling.
 Future: Raising kids.



CAROLYN BUTCHER

Description: Neat and always friendly.
 Ambition: Windsor Teacher's College.
 Favourite Saying: "I'll never tell!"
 Favourite Pastime: Wouldn't you like to know.
 Future: Teaching Public School in the metropolis of Cottam.



PAULINE GANDERTON

Description: Female Ben Casey.
 Ambition: Grace Hospital School of Nursing.
 Favourite Saying: "Hi! My name's Pauline. What's yours?"
 Favourite Pastime: Babysitting boys — 14 and up.
 Future: Working on the Men's Ward at Grace.



SHIRLEY GRONDIN

Description: Silent and smart.
Ambition: Hotel Dieu School of Nursing.
Favourite Saying: We told you she was silent.
Favourite Pastime: Telling Mr. Meloche she understands.
Future: Trying to beat Francoise in raising kids.

MICHAEL PATTERSON

Description: Movie Star Type.
Ambition: Assumption University — Engineering.
Favourite Saying: "What formula do you use now Mr. Gillies?"
Favourite Pastime: Writing all over Jeannette's books.
Future: Teaching Trigonometry to the future generation.



JEANNETTE HILL

Description: Real cute with a new hairdo.
Ambition: Windsor Teacher's College.
Favourite Saying: "Come on and twist with me"
Favourite Pastime: Waiting for a certain guy and out all weekend.
Future: Speaking on T.V. after 1:30 A.M.

JIM PICKLE

Description: Cool, calm and quiet.
Ambition: Western Institute of Technology.
Favourite Saying: "Well how about that."
Favourite Pastime: Waking up every afternoon in English class.
Future: Courting Carolyn Kennedy.



MARIE KNIGHT

Description: Looks plus personality and then some . . .
Ambition: Windsor Teacher's College
Favourite Saying: "I have to go to Craig's locker first."
Favourite Pastime: Picking tomatoes.
Future: Picking Tomatoes.

JEAN PURVIS

Description: Quiet but don't let it fool you.
Ambition: Undecided but thinking.
Favourite Saying: "I did not."
Favourite Pastime: Showing the class how to do Geometry problems.
Future: Teaching Geometry Problems to her own kids.



DOROTHY MOCKETT

Description: Small Bombshell.
Ambition: Windsor Teacher's College
Favourite Saying: "Stop calling me 'Wiggles'."
Favourite Pastime: Watching Larry play hockey.
Future: Wiring her own home.

GAYE QUEEN

Description: Small guy who loves to twist.
Ambition: Assumption University.
Favourite Saying: "I know how to twist!"
Favourite Pastime: Hockey and meeting "her" at "her" locker.
Future: Having his Ph. D. in sports.





JIM REEB

Description: Tall, slim and casual.
Ambition: Toronto University.
Favourite Saying: "What's that question again, Miss Keane?"
Favourite Pastime: Taking out girls from Western Ontario.
Future: Receiving his Emmy Award.

TED URE

Description: Blushes when a certain subject (girls) comes up.
Ambition: Ontario Agricultural College.
Favourite Saying: "Stop . . . you're embarrassing me".
Favourite Pastime: Spending Friday night at the hockey game.
Future: Raising hogs and leaving Poker parties early.



JEANNETTE HILL
GEORGE AGOCS

13A

— GRADE 13B —



GARY ARMSTRONG

Otherwise known as: Worm.
Graduation Conclusion of: Sloppy zoology classes.
Destination: O.A.C.

PAUL ELIAS

Otherwise known as: Caboose.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being tops.
Destination: Assumption—Engineering



DAVID W. DOUEY

Otherwise known as: Davey.
Graduation Conclusion of: Years of incessant chatter!
Destination: ?

HARRY FRASER

Otherwise known as: Professor.
Graduation Conclusion of: Showing his intelligence in English class!?
Destination: Assumption.



ROGER CURTIS

Otherwise known as: Codge.
Graduation Conclusion of: Knowing everything.
Destination: Western—Electronics.

BOB GRAHAM

Otherwise known as: Cracker.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being shy and quiet.
Destination: Kingston Military College





BILL HILL

Otherwise known as: Hillbilly.
Graduation Conclusion of: Telling
Miss Keane that Chuck's
absent.
Destination: O.A.C.

CALVIN MACTIER

Otherwise known as: Kelly.
Graduation Conclusion of: Prompting
Harry in History class.
Destination: W.O.I.T.



LONNIE JONES

Otherwise known as: Pete
Graduation Conclusion of: 5 frustra-
ting years of flirtation.
Destination: Assumption—Arts.

DON NEWMAN

Otherwise known as: Fats.
Graduation Conclusion of: Seeing a
certain girl at his locker
every morning.
Destination: ?



ROBERT KETTLEWELL

Otherwise known as: Oscar.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being a
real nice guy.
Destination: Western Institute of
Technology.

HARRY O'BRIEN

Otherwise known as: Fish.
Graduation Conclusion of: History
classes (at last!)
Destination: Assumption—Arts.



KEN KING

Otherwise known as: Cecil.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being Mr.
Meloche's special frustration
Destination: W.O.I.T.

BRUCE SCOTT

Otherwise known as: Scotty.
Graduation Conclusion of: Deeks for
Mr. Gillies.
Destination: Assumption—Engineering





ROGER SWEET

Otherwise known as: Censored.
Graduation Conclusion of: Giving kids
a lift, with tacks!
Destination: Assumption.

JOAN BUTCHER

Otherwise known as: Butch.
Graduation Conclusion of: Leotards to
match every outfit.
Destination: Assumption—Nursing.



GEORGE ZWICK

Otherwise known as: Einstein.
Graduation Conclusion of: Making
Math teachers feel inferior.
Destination: Assumption—Engineering

GERALDINE DIEMER

Otherwise known as: Gerry.
Graduation Conclusion of: Trying to
follow Miss Struther's pro-
nunciation.
Destination: Assumption—Arts.



SHONA AXCELL

Otherwise known as: Shona-bird.
Graduation Conclusion of: Chemistry
problems.
Destination: Hotel Dieu Lab.

DIANA DUFOSSÉ

Otherwise known as: Granny.
Graduation Conclusion of: Jokes,
jokes, jokes!
Destination: Teacher's College.



DARLENE BROOKER

Otherwise known as: Freddie.
Graduation Conclusion of: 5 boy-
crazy years!
Destination: Teacher's College.

FAITH ENNS

Otherwise known as: Faithless.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being
President of I.S.C.F.
Destination: Teacher's College.





ANGE GROOTENBOER

Otherwise known as: Short stuff.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being
trampled on by the big kids
Destination: Hotel Dieu Lab.

JANET PRICE

Otherwise known as: Jan.
Graduation Conclusion of: The in-
separable Price-Renaud Fun
and Frolic Team.
Destination: Teacher's College.



JUANITA LOZINSKI

Otherwise known as: Big mamma.
Graduation Conclusion of: Cleaning
test tubes for Mr. Gillies.
Destination: Assumption—Science.

JOANNE RENAUD

Otherwise known as: Red.
Graduation Conclusion of: The in-
separable Renaud-Price Fun
and Frolic Team.
Destination: Teacher's College.



DENISE OUELLETTE

Otherwise known as: Dece.
Graduation Conclusion of: Being head
song-bird in the Glee Club.
Destination: Hotel Dieu Lab.

DONNA STRATFORD

Otherwise known as: Squeeb.
Graduation Conclusion of: Good
morning letters from a cer-
tain Assumption Russian
student.
Destination: Grace Hospital, Windsor.



PATRICIA PAQUETTE

Otherwise known as: Pat.
Graduation Conclusion of: Seeing her
King Charming everyday.
Destination: Hotel Dieu School of
Nursing.

BEVERLEY SUMMERFIELD

Otherwise known as: Bubbles.
Graduation Conclusion of: Algebra
classes (darn!).
Destination: Assumption.



Class Representative: **DONNA STRATFORD**

GRADE NINE HONOUR ROLL



FIRST ROW (left to right): Anita Kalaydian, Carol Stiers, Rosemary Watts, Ann Cowan, Cathy St. Pierre, Linda Talbot, Joan Haggins, Nancy Stewart, Marion Baltzer, Margot Stockwell.
SECOND ROW: Margaret Ellis, Judy Gould, Gwen Gillies, Barbara Garrett, Barbara Kettlewell, Joan Ferguson, Nettie Golowaychuk, Dolores Horbaty, Theresa O'Neil, Susan Langford, Jo-Anne Allison, Susan O'Neil.
THIRD ROW: Jean McKim, Joy Johnson, Herbert Henricks, Brian Greaves, Lyle Mulcaster, Tom Hardy, Andrew Blackburn, Pat Galloway, Donna Montgomery.

GRADE TEN HONOUR ROLL



FIRST ROW (left to right): Cathy Sinclair, Hope Enns, Lynn White, Janet Reid, Marilyn Kobelsky, Jackie Osachuk, Connie Little, Linda Snider, Jean Levy, Linda Bruner.
SECOND ROW: Susan MacDonald, Elaine Cline, Elaine Laliberte, Lynne Moyes, Barbara Libby, Jane Ruston, Susan Trombley, Cathy Flint, Barbara Halbwachs, Judy Ginter, Gladys Wass, Mary O'Brien.
THIRD ROW: Arnold Sweet, Howard Skidmore, Allen Vincent, Ted Kuzniak, Grant Jones, James Parker, Doug Steels, Tom Rondot, Darwin Rounding, Jim Osborne, Jon Leitch, Larry Cowan, Wayne Hyland.

SENIOR HONOUR ROLL



FIRST ROW (left to right): Carolyn Grieve, Ann Addison, Cheryle Pickle, Judy Bellaire, Blanche Purvis, Judy Malott, Dianne Vandervinne, Jean Zivanov, Irene Schoger, Gerry O'Neil.
SECOND ROW: Margery Reeb, Leslie Snyder, Betty Kotow, Helen Zwick, Deanne Mulcaster, Judy McCord, Ella Zwick, Joan Ellis, Sharon Price, Donna Rounding.
THIRD ROW: Phil St. Pierre, John Tully, Rudy Sinn, Roland Crowder, Ron McGuire, Doug Crane, Hank Vandervecht, Richard Robinson, Gary Vollans, Roger Griffin, Paul Elias, Arleigh Fysh, Tom Halford.

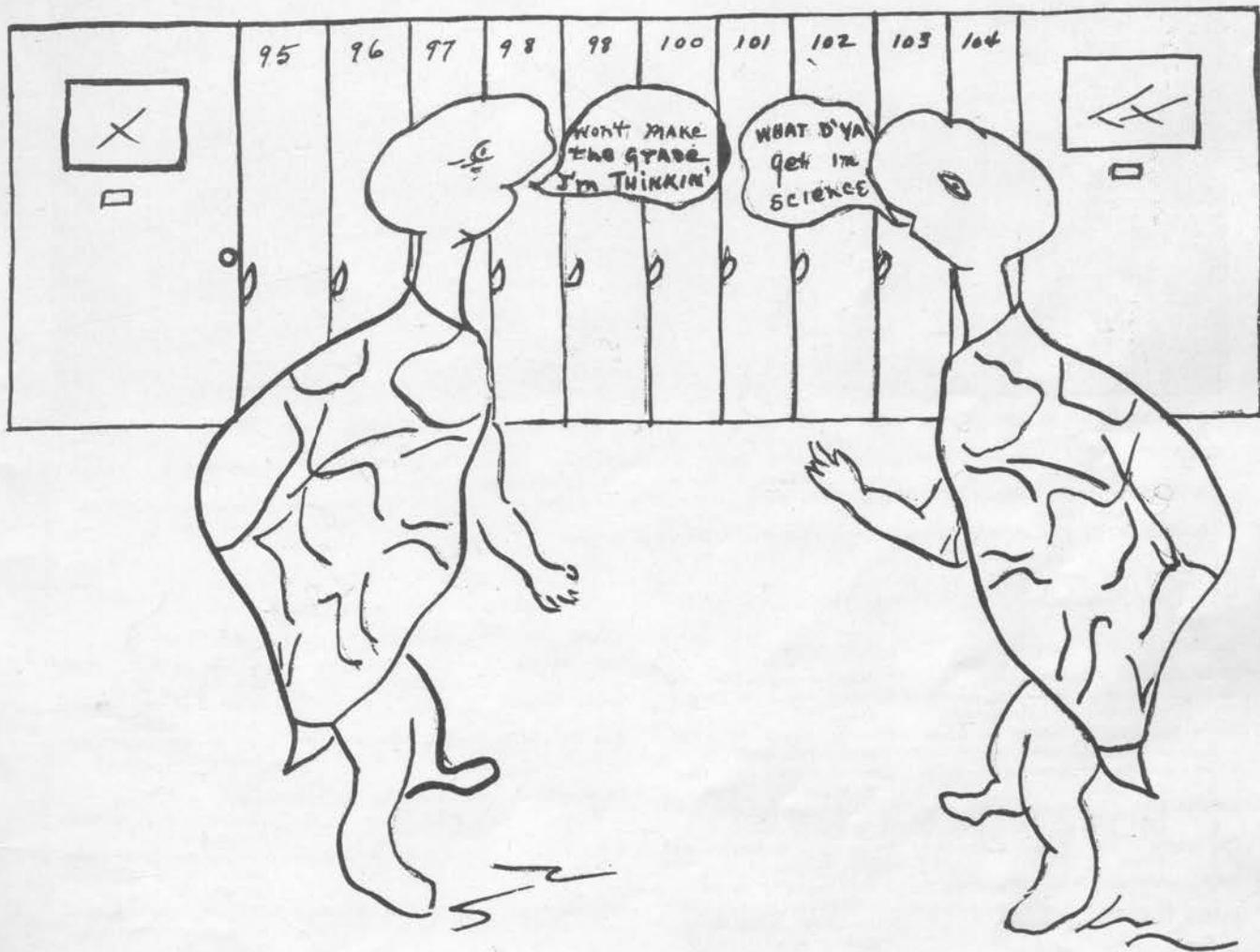
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Class News . . .



E. CLINE

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL



FIRST ROW (left to right): Marie Noble, Margie Booze, Shirley Ulch, Maria Spidalieri, Rose Marie Lester, Carolyn Scott, Mary Lou Carder, Pat Spence, Connie Reaume, Shirley Durocher.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Market, Marge Bena, Marilyn Damm, Beverley Hartley, Linda Gee, Bonnie Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Chevalier, Yvonne Marentette, Ella Zwick, Maureen Wallace, Gayle Neuert, Linda Morrison, Miss Brown.

THIRD ROW: Laurie Skinner, Doug Boylan, Carol Bowes, Bonnie Pace, Judy Carr, Ann Leili, Carol Wilson, Verna Collard, Eddy Markham, Don Robert.

FOURTH ROW: Ron McLeod, LeRoy Meloche, Bill Pukay, Raymond Gagnon.

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL . . .

NAME	PRESENT	FUTURE	NAME	PRESENT	FUTURE
Linda Morrison	Clementine	A sleepy stenographer	Doug Boylan	The "Colloquial Kid."	Proof-reading Ph.D's, phone directories that is!
Gayle Neuert	Make-up producer	Make-up supervisor to Zsa Zsa.	LeRoy Meloche	Babs.	President of the Market Meloche syndicate.
Marie Noble	Talking in Book-keeping	Keeping books for Bob Bailey and crew.	Ron McLeod	The "Big Bike".	Auto shows, and short Immigration Officers (Why Ron?)
Connie Reaume	Brown-eyed Susan.	Where the boys are? (Fort Lauderdale).	Ed Markham	Serenading Sharon.	Teaching a "certain teacher" how to teach Economics.
Carolyn Scott	Guarding the store room.	First woman warden in Kingston Pen.	Bill Pukay	Mountie medicals.	Patrolling the Great Northwest on a palamino pony!
Pat Spence	Bubbling Brunette	Remember that home-made gray sweater?	Ray Gagnon	"Love is for the birds."	Whispering "Je t'aime beaucoup to the confused canaries.
Maria Spidalieri	Speeding down the halls.	Giving speeding tickets in E.D.H.S.	Laurie Skinner	Munching Mumbler	First modern pilot to commit hari-kari in the bath-tub!
Shirley Ulch	Treasurer.	President for Lonely Hearts Club.	Don Robert	Cottam Clincher	Running legitimate races on the Saratoga Speedway.
Maureen Wallace	Student.	Washing dishes for Griffin and trio.	Carolyn Chevalier	Slippy.	Teaching Uncle Nikita how to do the twist.
Ann Whitlock	Playing the field.	Will she come up with anything?	Margaret Bena	Petite and quiet	Having a kissing booth at Disneyland.
Carol Wilson	New York bound.	World traveller.	Marjorie Booze	Getting Carol into trouble.	Keeping warm with Hillman's Heaters.
Ella Zwick	Getting the best marks in S.C.	Pickling Brains in Heinz.	Barbara Market	Catching up on rest for weekend.	Little LeRoy's.
Bonnie Pace	Supervisor of spare periods in the Commercial Department storeroom.		Yvonne Marentette	Embarrassed.	Blushing bride takes to the fields.
Darlene Meloche	Little Bo-peep.	Having Boyles.	Rose Marie Lester	Fuzzy (not really)	Official bearer of all tidings of joy.
Carol Bowes	To dye or not to dye?	Does she or doesn't she?	Anne Leili	Bill.	Vague, but still blonde.
Judy Carr	Engaged.	Will she be buried in Tilbury.	Beverly Hartley	Good things come in small packages	Running a "Jim".
Mary Lou Carder	Present Canadian.	Yankee bird watcher.	Linda Gee	Gigi.	Telling Hawaiian fairy tales over radio Moscow.
Verna Collard	Shy and quiet.	Sports announcer at Madison Square Gardens			
Marilyn Damm	Eager Beaver	Mad artist of Greenwich Village.			
Shirley Durocher	Long auburn hair.	Undecided.			
Bonnie Fitzpatrick	Bubbly.	Sampling Champagne.			

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About one half hour later Miss Brown got a phone call, and in her usual manner zipped out the door and down to the office. We all agreed that our second instructor Mr. Novicov must have arrived. In a flash our beloved teacher was with us once more.

The man she led in, although business-like in dress and manner, looked a little unsure and confused. There was a dead silence as we stood to greet the man introduced as Mr. Novicov. Our businesslike man was now really frustrated.

The two men looked at each other; you could hear a pin drop; and then, "Good Buddy!" said Mr. Joliceour embracing our would-be instructor.

Seems as though Miss Brown had introduced the entire class of confused students and Underwood machines to our new Remington sales man.

—CAROL BOWES

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— GRADE 12A —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Craig Holman, Calvin Lawhead, Beth Banwell, Joyce Lepain, Dana Leithead, Bernie Burke, Larry Reeb.
SECOND ROW: Alan MacRae, Lynne Schraeder, Jim Farough, Ken Carswell, Barry Moon, Jim Bauer, Phil Meloche, Mr. Murray.
THIRD ROW: Alan Brown, Jim Wilcox, Larry Farough, Hank Vandervecht, Larry Heil, Ray Dietrich, Jack Roberts, Frank Namespetra.

GRADE 12A CLASS NEWS . . .

Our home room teacher is very nice,
Although each day we would like to have him twice,
Once in the morning, in our home room,
And once in room 110, just before noon.
Then into our heads he tries to pound,
Modern History the whole period round,
Trying to teach us about Napoleon, treaties, 'n such;
It's plain to see we haven't learned much.
Our home room teacher once did say
That he'd like to fly a corvette some day.
"It would be white", he said, "with dual exhaust out back,
And when police cars appeared, it was gone like that."
Our home room teacher you're sure to know.
But just in case I won't let it go
Our home room teacher, of the class 12A
Is Mr. Murray!

—ALAN BROWN, 12A

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

BETH — as a blonde?
BERNIE — doing all the exercises in P.T.?
MR. WEARNE — not getting Alan and George mixed up?
JIMMY F. — trying to impress the girls without acting shy?
LARRY F. — walking on stilts?
AL McRAE — doing the twist?
BARRY — not answering questions in History Class?
RAY — not being called "Buzz" by all his friends?
DANA — wanting to do push ups?
JIM B. — being so quiet and shy that he just says, "Hi"!
JOYCE — not getting a 24-page letter; I wonder who it was from?
HANK — not getting top marks in every subject?
LARRY H. — playing a drum instead of a horn?
FRANK — not having his bookkeeping homework done?
JACK — not saving the day on the football field?
CRAIG — not waiting for a certain young miss?
PHILIP — not stealing some girl's book in bookkeeping?
JIM W. — trying to persuade Mr. Murray not to go to war?

—SHIRLEY R. AND LARRY R.

Let's spend a Monday with 12A,
As they frolic around from class to class.

In period one, yes siree
We have History with Mr. Murray.

In period two, which is really a laugh
We have Mr. Murphy for English class,
At this point he may not agree
For he doesn't laugh at us, no siree.

In period three we divide our class
Half go to Geography the other half Math.
This is where we really settle down
Because Mr. Wearne is no clown.

This is really our favourite class
Because most of us will not pass.

In period four most of us re-unite
To carry on our endless fight.
Mr. Gillies chemistry class,
Is where we are placed with test tubes and stoppers
To mess up the place.

In period six we all get high
Drinking Pepsi-Cola as our lunch we try.

Period seven we look forward to with glee
As we go to visit Archie.

For period eight we cannot wait
As Mr. Findlay is sure to hold a debate.

In period nine we intend to recline
As Mr. Montieh tries to guide us in line.

In period ten the last of the day
Is the one where we really hold a hay-day.
It is bookkeeping of course, you know
Where Miss MacIntosh tries to make us glow.

Now this is a day of which you can see
Is full of laughs and chippery,
But now it is time for us to go home
In gloom for tomorrow is another day.

— GRADE 12B —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Connie Squires, Sharon Armstrong, Cheryl Flint, Gloria Eldridge, Mrs. Foster, Joan Ellis, Ruth Ann Boyle, Marilyn Gee, Carol Birch, Sharon Price.

SECOND ROW: Mark Ginter, Nick Gyorgy, Herman Guilbeault, Harry Grana, John Ford, Roy Kennette, Bill Libby.

THIRD ROW: Jim Noble, Gerald Farough, Philip Eyrard, Doug Stephens, Bob Kerekes, Lawrence Moraal, Gordon Houston.

ABSENT—Karen Clark, Ethel Hartley, Fred McDermott.

GRADE 12B CLASS NEWS . . .

Sharon Armstrong is very well-dressed;
But really though she's a little pest!

Carol Birch is quite refine;
Until it comes to work she can't define.

Ruth Ann Boyle, the Mikado queen;
When she sings you think it's a dream!

Karen Clark is not one to tell a tale,
I think she has landed herself a male.

Gloria Eldridge is quite the athlete
She is one we cannot beat.

Joan Ellis the first class will stay,
But off she goes for the rest of the day.

Cheryl Flint is a friend, indeed
She is one who is sure to succeed.

Marilyn Gee our miniature doll
Really she isn't very tall.

Ethel Hartley is hardly seen,
She and Joan make a daring team.

Sharon Price has already agreed
To leave Essex High and go to U. of D.

Doug Stephens the clown of the class,
Sometimes wonders if he will ever pass.

Gordon Houston is a boy with a dollar
He'll turn out to be a 12B scholar.

Harry is our muscleman,
He holds up our class.
Mark is the littleman in our class
Little Caesar by name.
If he keeps playing Badminton
He may get in the hall of fame (?)
John is a guy on his second time around,
"Twice is enough", says he.
Herman is an average guy
When he's with the girls he isn't shy.
Nick is a mystery
Especially in History .
Ray likes football and cadets
And he likes the girls, too, I bet.
Bob and Doug are our class comedians
When they get together watch out!
Bill is the Frenchman in our class
He takes grade twelve French.
And grade eleven to match.
Fred was the quarterback on the football team
But in academic subjects he doesn't exactly beam.
Lawrence is an officer in the cadets
But in bookkeeping he isn't exactly "the teacher's pet".
Phil is the smart boy in our class
When it comes to answering questions
His arm pops up and very fast.
Connie is an average girl
She's got a car.
That is enough.

—GORDON HOUSTON, 12B

—CONNIE SQUIRE

— GRADE 12D —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Blanche Purvis, Donna Rounding, Irene Schoger, Lynda Lawson, Betty Boylan, Gail Market, Diane Vandervinne, Betty Shewan, Marilyn Merritt, Audrey Wirth.

SECOND ROW: Walter Lippatt, Judy MacDonald, Virginia Tuite, Judy Reeb, Elaine Fairbairn, Christine Vandervecht, Maxine Quinlan, Jean Zivanov, Judy Malott, Mary Henderson, Judy Phillips, Judy McCord, Mr. Pindera.

THIRD ROW: Phil St. Pierre, Dick Pluimers, Tom Halford, Dave Prich, Don Patterson, Jim Haggins, Don Mactier, Leonard Adams, Roger Griffin, Jerry Osborne, Arleigh Fysh, Allan Knapp, Richard Robinson.

GRADE 12D HORISCOPE . . .

NAME	SIGN	ADVICE
DICK PLUIMERS	Be Diplomatic.	Preserve friendship and understanding between students and teachers. Shake Mr. Monteith's hand before he pushes you in.
PHILIP ST. PIERRE	Working too hard! Slow down and rest.	Stop making the great effort to keep awake in History, Latin and English classes. Just sleep.
CHRISTINE VANDERVECHT	Creative projects may pay off in the long run.	Charge every time your homework is borrowed. Think how wealthy you'll be.
IRENE SCHOGER	Don't burn the midnight oil too much. Relax and enjoy yourself.	Coles notes cut homework in half.
ALAN KNAPP	Add spice to your life. Do something different.	Cut up in class and generally make a nuisance of yourself.
WALT LIPPATT	Don't upset people. Try to be tactful.	Sprint to school from home so you don't upset Mr. Booth by coming late to Chemistry.
DONNA ROUNDING	If problems can't be solved immediately go on to others.	Your Algebra homework will be done in no time.
BLANCHE PURVIS	Make changes!	Move to the front in Algebra class to avoid tiring Mr. Pindera when he helps you.
MARY HENDERSON	The harder you try the more difficult things seem. Don't get overwrought	Just quit!
THOMAS HALFORD	If you have serious thinking to do, isolate yourself from others.	This is a superb excuse to stay home from school. Don't miss the opportunity!
ROGER GRIFFIN	Caution — Danger ahead!	Watch out for?
JIM HAGGINS	Impress other by your strict attention to responsibilities despite interruptions.	Ignore the adult at the front of the room trying to capture your attention and continue your conversation with the person behind you.
LYNDA LAWSON	Go against your nature.	Skip classes and go on a shopping spree!

NAME	SIGN	ADVICE
RICHARD ROBINSON	Be generous and help other people.	Give some of your sweaters to deserving members of the class.
ELAINE FAIRBAIRN	Try something different in the way of dress, food and hair style.	Disregard this horoscope. Keep your hair style the same for at least a week.
AUDREY WIRCH	Be alert to potential safety hazards.	Sit behind the bus driver and inform him of his recklessness.
BETTY BOYLAN	Don't waste time competing with people not as talented as you.	Don't bother about girl's track and field events. Compete with the boys. (Some fun Eh!)
GAIL MARKET	Try a daring idea.	Shout the answers in class for a day.
DIANE VANDERVINNE	You may have to burn the midnight oil, but results will pay.	You seem to be doing this already.
LEONARD ADAMS	Tends to be hard working and reliable.	Thanks for your homework Len!
JUDY REEB	Be considerate and thoughtful to your friends.	Carry Elaine's books to classes for the next few weeks.
MARILYN MERRITT	Do something different.	Come to school occasionally.
BETTY SHEWAN	Make no impertinent moves until late in the day. Then take action.	Show the bus driver your brand new license and demand the right to drive home.
GERALD OSBORNE	Some upset on job in memory seems likely. It probably involves a co-worker.	Refrain from talking to the young girl who sits behind you in History class.
VIRGINIA TUITE	Disregard ideas for diversion until you've completed the task at hand.	Don't bother doing homework until important jobs are done.
JUDI McCORD	Don't hesitate to correct mistakes even if it is embarrassing to do so.	Stand up courageously and correct the Latin and French teachers when they become confused.
JUDY MALOTT	Don't blame yourself if somebody puts something over on you.	Blame the other guards when the basketball game is lost by a huge score.
ARLEIGH FYSH	Tends to be flirtatious in school halls.	Leave the girls alone and concentrate on your studies!
MAXINE QUINLAN	If you have more homework than you can manage, don't hurry and do it wrong.	Don't do it!
DON MACTIER	Now is the time to enjoy life.	Why waste it in school! Quit and marry young.
JUDY PHILLIPS	Relieve the monotony of your life. Do something different.	Go to Ed's locker instead of him going to yours.
JEAN ZIVANOV	Don't be too possessive. Share!	Share your homework!
DAVE PRPICH	Future looks great in N.H.L.	Don't let homework interfere so much with your games.

—DON PATTERSON, JUDY MacDONALD

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— GRADE 12E —



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SECOND ROW: Ivan Johnson, Jim Brown, Geoffrey Hayman, Helen Mailloux, Audrea Bedford, Jo-Anne Bellmore, Linda Philpott, Janet Brown, Gary Vollans, Gary Ouellette, Helmut Keil, H. G. Gillies.

THIRD ROW: Rick Tulett, Ron Watts, Eric Deman, Joe Cottell, Johnny Hamilton, Paul Steels, Rick Snyder, Alan Brushett, Robert Ellis, Forbes Geddes.

GRADE 12E CLASS NEWS . . .

You are about to read some unclassified material on the many and unusual merits of 12E. First we have Ivan Johnson and Jim Brown who are our musclemen. In contrast we have John Hamilton who, I'm sure, hasn't made Vic Tanny's rich. Robert Ellis will make a good imitator because he seems to be a natural born copier. To cheer us on in our many and exciting games we have Beverly Adams and Rhea Jobin. For a laugh, we have Joe Cottell who is Mr. Murray's favourite pupil? We even have three mild-mannered gentlemen called Forbes Geddes, Eric Eldridge and Allan Brushett. Then to prevent boredom we have Sharon Greenwood who usually provides a riot. In contrast to noise Audrea Bedford, Joanne Bellmore and Janet Grondin are as quiet as a mouse. Have you ever heard of going to school every other day? Ask Don Chapman, he did it. Naturally a fellow with words of very high origin is Geof Hayman. Just to show we are not all rookies we have veterans like Rick Snyder, Ron Watts and Rick Tulett. One girl who always seems disgusted is Rita Couture, but, smiling, cheerful Janet Brown makes up for that. Ruth Ann Croft seems to be our dreamer but Sandra Roath is always there whispering answers. Two fellows who are continually giving some cute chicks the eye are Gary Ouellette and Paul Steels. Garry Vollans' favourite pastime is blondes. Linda Philpott with her name on a plaque is the girl's representative of sports events. Elsie Kubinec thinks someone is always laughing at her. Judy Barnesky should sit in the teacher's desk because she seems to have a hard time seeing the board from the front row. Eric Deman is our gentleman farmer. Rhea Palmer and Helen Mailloux are our two "shy", "timid" girls. I'm Helmut Keil, the originator of this top secret, inside information. Oh! I almost forgot Joanne Walker who seems to have trouble finding the class because she is usually lost.

—HELMUT KEIL

— GRADE 11A —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Katherine Greenaway, Catherine Newman, Bonnie Will, Linda McKibbon, Sandra Sebestyen, Mary Singer, Sharon Mackenzie (visitor).

SECOND ROW: Carson Shepley, Gary Rawlins, Danny Leithead, Larry Willis, Roger Carder, Henry Labrecque, Wilfred Comeau, Charles Shepley, Mr. Pattison.

THIRD ROW: Bill Buhler, Norman Birch, Sam Greaves, George Tulett, Don Raymont, David Kotow, Bill Weaver, Don Joyce.

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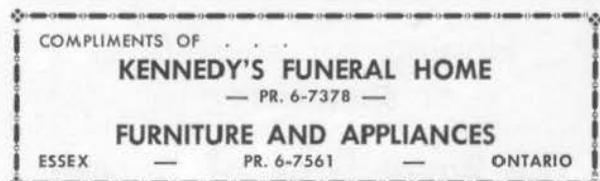
— GRADE 11B —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Richard Hesseltine, Jim Welch, **Gaye Trimble**, Kay Mills, Sharon Votor, Cathy Brockman, Harvey Ginter, Don Pomeroy.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Booth, Don Gullick, Louis Dewall, Don Vermuelen, Murray Hunter, Tom Drouillard, Larry St. Louis.
THIRD ROW: Wayne Robinson, Ron Raymond, Carl Smith, Tom Bruner, Bob Kettles, Lyle Griffin, Morris Hoover.

THIRD ROW: Wayne Robinson, Ron Raymond, Carl Smith, Tom Bruner, Bob Kennes, Lyle Orrin, Morris Hoover.



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— GRADE 11D —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Beth Calhoun, Jackie Randall, Theresa Renaud, Sylvia Farough, Sharon Schraeder, Lynn Allison, Margaret Rose Burling, Lois Taylor, Carol Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Harold Robinson, Garth Boggs, Ron Helkie, Ruth Muxworthy, Linda Cunningham, Mabel Holden, Gerald Bauer, Ken Gignac, Phil Beacroft, Mr. D. J. Bracken.

THIRD ROW: Jim Butcher, Frank Garbutt, Harry de Jong, Andrew Chauvin, Gary Shura, Brad Stevenson, Glen Deline, Ray Blackburn, John Shuttleworth, Don Elford, Ed Totten.

GRADE 11D CLASS NEWS . . .

NAME	PASTIME	NICKNAME
RON HELKIE	Losing hockey games.	Helk
MARGARET BURLING	Looking for Joe.	Birdie
SHARON SCHRAEDER	Going with a W.O.I.T. man.	Wilma
GLEN DELINE	Talking in Physics class.	Gwendeline
RUTH MUXWORTHY	Hot-rodding around in her parent's car.	Mux
ED TOTTEN	Starting riots.	Edwina

FAVOURITE SAYINGS		
LYNN ALLISON	"Hey! Jack's in that class."	
LYNDA CUNNINGHAM	"Did anyone see Ben Casey last night?"	
FRANK GARBUTT	"Oh! I lost my geometry book."	

AMBITION		
PHIL BEACROFT	To teach Mr. Booth all he knows about Physics.	
HARRY DE JONG	To sit through one whole Art class without being thrown out.	
MABEL HOLDEN	To meet the boy she has been writing to.	
JIM BUTCHER	To live down the name "Boer".	
GERRY BAUER	To be hired as the official seat warmer in the office.	
CAROL TAYLOR	To marry Steve.	

NAME	CAN YOU IMAGINE?
KEN GIGNAC	Not being a confirmed bachelor?
THERESA RENAUD	Taking up German as a pastime?
LOIS TAYLOR	Talking out in class?
DOUG CARR	Paying attention in Ag. class?
ANDY CHAUVIN	Not getting detentions from a certain Ag. teacher?
JACKIE RANDALL	Quiet in one class?
SAGAR GIOFUE	Bringing his English book to class?
SYLVIA FAROUGH	Not eating during a certain class?
HAROLD ROBINSON	Not talking about Cheryl?
JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH	Failing to do his homework?
GARY SHURA	Not cutting up in History class?
BRAD STEVENSON	Not talking about Guernseys?
GARTH BOGGS	Bringing the right French book?
DON ELFORD	Not playing pool during his noon hours?
RAY BLACKBURN	Not sharpening his knife in shop?
BETH CALHOUN	Not having a smile for everyone?

— GRADE 11 E —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Carol Snider, Karen Farough, Linda Matthys, Doreen Greaves, Deanne Mulcaster, Winona Lupton, Joan Reeb, Betty Howson, Lynn Ure.

SECOND ROW: Jean Heaton, Lynda Carter, Mary Hall, Dianna Dallaire, Jo-Ann Grondin, Ginie VanderVecht, Leslie Snyder, Linda Tilden, Julie Bena, Joyce Cronmiller, Pat Heaton, Miss Horban.

THIRD ROW: Gary Meloche, Melvin Hutchinson, Pat Gagnon, Bob Sweet, David Mulcaster, Joe Lapain, Ron Kendrick, Tom Wharf, Rick Kendrick.

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— GRADE 11 F —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Carolyn Arnold, Judy Bellaire, Sharon McAuliffe, Ann Addison, Jessie McLean, Betty Kotow, Janet Miller, Cheryl Coutts, Mirna Pauss, Cathy Renaud.

SECOND ROW: Sterling Carder, Elaine McMullen, Carolyn Grieve, Martha Du Fosse, Linda Adams, Cheryl Pickle, Margery Reeb, Judy Ramsay, Meredith White, Barry Holden, Gerald Fraser, Mr. K. L. Murphy.

THIRD ROW: Mike Sadler, Steve Roberts, David Niece, David Slote, Rudy Sinn, Roland Crowder, Randy Collins, Ron McGuire, Gordon Mitchell, Richard Benson, Doug Crane, Doug Beetham, Ernest Kennette.

Quiet DOUG BEETHAM is first on the list,
Man, can this guy ever twist.

LINDA ADAMS, a sweet little chick,
Of the lot she is the pick.

Blonde RICK BENSON thinks French is all wrong,
But thinks French girls are hm! "Real gone."

CAROLYN ARNOLD who plays in the band,
At basketball has a very quick hand.

STERLING CARDER dark and winsome,
Usually smiles and then grins some.

JUDY BELAIRE is a quiet young lass,
With one of the highest averages in class.

RANDY COLLINS our basketball star,
Is a little bit smarter than the average b'ar.

CHERYL COUTTS our femme fatale
Is to everyone a pal.

DOUGLAS CRANE our football hero
Keeps our score high and the other side's zero.

MARTHA DUFOSSE our Dutch-Canadian mixture
In everyone's heart she's a permanent fixture.

ROLAND CROWDER who chases the lasses,
Not only in sports does he make passes.

CAROLYN GRIEVE, Girl's Athletic rep,
Is petite, and cheery and full of pep.

GERALD "Fuzz" FRASER and those big blue eyes,
Has all the girls hypnotized.

BETTY KOTOW tall and trim
Always has plenty of vigor and vim.

BARRY HOLDEN dreams of a pretty lass,
And therefore sleeps through Latin class.

SHARON McAULIFFE, sweet and sassy
Golly gee is she ever classy.

ERNIE KENNETTE is average in all
Even if he's not very tall.

JESSIE McLEAN our sweet Scottish girl,
Is always having a merry whirl.

RON McGuire our all round athlete
In sports this fellow is quick on his feet.

Our favourite McMullen named ELAINE
Thinks Physics really is a "pain."

Professor BILL MENNIE is always joshed
By our Geometry teacher MR. MELOCHE.

JANET MILLER kind of quiet and shy
If she speaks at all she just says "hi."

GORDON MITCHELL is a sprite young lad.
When they see him coming all the girls are glad.

MIRNA PAUSS our pianist dear,
Is quiet and shy and full of cheer.

DAVID NEICE small dark and winsome,
Usually smiles then grins some.

CHERYL PICKLE our own cheer leader.
Of them all you'll find no one sweeter.

STEVE ROBERTS a quiet boy
Has basketball as his great joy.

MIKE SADLER is rather large and jolly,
In every class he's full of folly.

CATHY RENAUD in Latin she's superb,
No one can beat her conjugatting a verb.

RUDY SINN our class clown,
Is always joking and fooling around.

JUDY RAMSAY is lady-like and shy
But in every venture she seems to get by.

DAVID SLOTE who's never quiet,
Is always about to start a riot.

MARGERY REEB in Physics is a dud.
She thinks the stuff is as clear as mud.

MEREDITH WHITE, never sad or blue,
Writes, "Johnny Ginger, I love you".

The above author is a girl named ANN,
Who's a very poor poet from the ADDISON clan.

— GRADE 11G —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Christine Wojtala, Jill Kennedy Ann Layson, Geraldine O'Neil, Marlene Moore, Joanne Totten, Irene Johnston, Helen Zwick, Ruth Wass.

SECOND ROW: Winston Walls, Bill Gay, Sharon McLean, Betty Bulmer, Lynda Richardson, Carol Renaud, Sheila Graham, Richard Munningham, Bill Bedford, Mr. R. W. Meloche.

THIRD ROW: Bill Stowe, David Watt, Greg Rogers, Larry Sieffer, Charles Maathius, Larry Little, Stan Laforet, John Tully, Bill Stratford, Tim Miller.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

BETTY BULMER ever broke up with Sterling?
SHEILA GRAHAM ever lost interest in hockey?
IRENE JOHNSTONE kept quiet for one minute?
JILL KENNEDY became a twist instructor?
SHARON MCLEAN wasn't shy in front of boys?
MARLENE MOORE sprained her ankle again?
ANN LAYSON lost her smile?
GERRY O'NEIL ever let anyone talk first?
CAROLE RENAUD retired at 18?
LINDA RICHARDSON failed a Geometry test?
JOANNE TOTTEN never talked to a boy?
RUTH WASS forgot how to play basketball?
CHRISTINE WOJTALA stood on her head for five hours?
HELEN ZWICK ever got an average under 95%?
BILL BEDFORD who's a Volkswagen man, drove a Dodge?
BILL GAY couldn't talk his way out of trouble?
STAN LAFORET had a criminal record?
LARRY LITTLE lost his love for basketball?
RICK MUNNINGHAM dropped his Science books in the lake?
CHARLES MAATHIUS was cured of insanity?
TIM MILLER drove 100 m.p.h. down the main drag?
GREG ROGERS' hair turned black?
LARRY SIEFFER was sold into slavery?
BILL STOWE became a confirmed bachelor?
BILL STRATFORD became principal of E.D.H.S.?
JOHN TULLY never bugged Mr. Booth?
WINSTON WALLS never got excused from class for a whole period?
DAVE WATT got caught chewing gum in Mr. Mersereau's class again?

—CAROLE RENAUD AND BILL GAY

— GRADE 10A —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Marj Kennedy, Betty Cook, Ann Grant, Elva White, Judy Raymont, Winnie Lester, Elaine Boose, Bernice Mills, Ella Veto, Sharon Ryall.

SECOND ROW: Glen Fredericks, Terry Stockwell, Glen Voakes, John Martin, Jayne Hutson, Ann Kenney, Gary Ross, John Shepley, Dave Brindley, Mr. Mulchinock.

THIRD ROW: Bill Dennis, Sam Harris, Larry Ross, Joe Gerard, Joe Meloche, Pete Lawler, Jack Zuiderveen, Ken Brindley.

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

JOHN SHEPLEY — being calm in Agriculture?

BILL DENNIS — without a detention?

ANN KENNEY — not talking about "Art"?

JAYNE HUTSON — not having a certain boy's name on her books?

SAM HARRIS — not knowing the standings of the hockey teams?

GARY ROSS — causing trouble in class?

LARRY ROSS — without a certain girl?

ANN GRANT — answering in class?

BETTY COOK — not passing an English exam?

ELAINE BOOSE — not talking about boys?

BERNICE MILLS — saying she didn't want to go with a certain boy?

SHARON RYALL — not with a certain boy?

WINNIE LESTER — without her homework done?

ELVA WHITE — forgetting her music?

TERRY STOCKWELL — not getting into trouble?

JUDY RAYMONT — talking out in class?

KEN BRINDLEY — not talking about cars?

DAVE BRINDLEY — getting put out of the goalie net?

MARG. KENNEDY — not active in sports?

PETER LAWLER — not making excuses for not having his art book?

GLEN VOAKES — not talking back in History?

JOE MELOCHE — getting into a real fight?

JACK ZUIDERVEEN — answering a fast question in English?

JOHN MARTIN — forgetting to study for a test?

JOE GERARD — getting a detention in Typing?

GLEN FREDERICKS — back in English Class?

— GRADE 10B —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Therese Gagnon, Diana Shilson, Ruth Phillips, Judy Ginter, Jean Grondin, Barbara Halbwachs, Phyllis Howson, Joyce Bellmore.

SECOND ROW: Wilf St. Denis, Dorothy Pukay, Eva Zwick, Anne Stevelinck, Jean Laframboise, Larry Cranston, Mr. Hockey.

THIRD ROW: Richard Lavin, Charles Dent, Robert Enns, Ron Stockwell, Ron Denovan, David Chevalier, George Lesperance.

GRADE 10B CLASS NEWS . . .

At 9 a.m., 10B is slowly waking up for their English class. Mr. Hockey is always telling Dave Chevalier very politely to shutup so as not to disturb him. George Lesperance is looking at Dave's book, but is really hiding one under his seat. After a commotion of books, that's including Ron Stockwell's, the class works on. To Robert Enns' disappointment, he is disturbed from his dreams by a question, and is forced to stand up. Barb Halbwachs, is talking to Phyllis Howson about her wild party, (before the world ended!) Anne Stevelinck just loves hiding Mr. Bracken's brief case before he enters the room. Ruth Phillips and Diane Shilson can't resist doing the twist or Charleston before a spare to relieve their tired brains. Charlie Dent has almost demolished Judy Ginter's history book after fighting for it before Mr. Murray's class. Larry Cranston, known as 'Tiger', gave Wilfred St. Denis a cigar one day and Wilf did not survive the next day. You can imagine what happened! Dorothy Pukay is constantly cracking a smile when Mr. Murray calls John Fitzpatrick 'Fritz'. Richard Lavin gets credit for his brilliant answers but will never catch Ron Denovan's brain. Therese Gagnon is a good player on the Junior Basketball team. 'No wonder they didn't win any games!' Jean Laframboise or 'raspberry' has entered the world of rock 'n roll and Jeannie Grondin has become a Real Kool Kat! Eva Zwick and Don Calhoun are the quiet ones in our class, but they are the one's to watch. Joyce Bellmore, last but not least, adds that certain effect to the classroom.

— GRADE 10C —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Judy Campbell, Marilyn Belleau, Louise Maedel, Jane Ruston, Katherine Gagnon, Diane Lemanek, Sharon Blake, Madeline Brockman, Eleanor Hatter, Lyndsy Skinner.

SECOND ROW: Carol Quinlan, Paulette LaJoie, Gail Gibbons, Mary Rainelli, Delores Breault, Sandy Myrtle, Diana Bechard, Evelyn Vriesacker, Miss Michell.

THIRD ROW: Jean Whittal, Ann Sebestyen, Frances McCullough, Ralph Morley, Gordon Eyraud, John Antaya, David Sheffel, Jerry Rocheleau, Carol Siefker, Sharon Siefker.

GRADE 10C CLASS NEWS . . .

In our home room number 215,
Miss Michell and our mob are always seen;

Only five boys are in our room,
And they can barely wait for June;

Our Jane Ruston will always pass,
But Evelyn and Gordon are clowns first class;

Thick as thieves they always go,
Carol Siefker and M. Belleau;

Fran, Jean and Ann cause many a smile,
Always in the latest style;

Sandy and Sharon have beaus from Cottam,
On their list Karl and Bob aren't bottom;

Madeline, Delores, Eleanor, too,
Homework are always willing to do;

Gail, Paulette and Kathy are so quiet,
But Diana and Carol will cause a riot;

Jerry and Dave are two of a kind,
Sharon B. and Ralph are far behind;

John Antaya who is very tall,
In every class just has a ball;

Two girls in our class are going steady,
Louise with Richard, Diane with Freddie;

Then we, Lyndsy and Mary who wrote this lot,
If you don't like it, SO WHAT!

— GRADE 10D —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Nancy Gunning, Gerda Leili, Helen Stowe, Pat Cottell, Elaine Knight, Linda White, Betty Batten, Elaine Cline, Judy Stowe, Judy Steed.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Klassen, Walter Koehler, Murray Hislop, Robbie Lauzon, Gary Ruston, Rose Marie Durocher, Cynthia Kennedy, Keith Boles, Larry Cowan, John Robinson, Bill Henricks.

THIRD ROW: Dale Steed, Ted Kniffen, Wayne Robinson, Bob Weston, Terrye Washbrook, George Christiansen, Steve Namespetra, Ken Miller, John Bover, Richard Hill, Don Habkirk, Terry Piroski.

ABSENT—John Grona, Gord Watt.

GRADE 10D CLASS NEWS . . .

A PASSING GLANCE

ELAINE KNIGHT — When it comes to gymnastics, she's tops!

GERDA LEILI — Continuously worrying about Mr. Bracken's social affairs — Ahem.

CYNTHIA KENNEDY — Always has a friendly word and greeting for all.

PAT COTTELL — Our own authority on the subject of boys.

BETTY BATTEN — Favourite saying, "I've lost my book"

HELEN STOWE — 10D's personal dance instructor — at reasonable prices.

ROSE MARIE DUROCHER — Ninety-nine and fourty-four one hundredths per cent French.

LINDA WHITE — Never quite sure what the joke was about, but at least it sounded good.

NANCY GUNNING — Lives a life packed with laughter, suspense, drama and boys.

JUDY STEED — Judy is the girl with a yen, with her, high marks are a must.

JUDY STOWE — Miss Barna's own future globe-trotter.

ELAINE CLINE — And, as for me, I'm proud to be one of 10D.

WALTER KOEHLER'S hobby is glass-blowing; says he, "it gives me a chance to blow". JOHN BOVER must like boxing as a hobby; he sure makes use of his class mates as punching bags. Ask GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN he knows. A certain someone just can't seem to get BOB WESTON interested in dancing. He likes baseball. WAYNE ROBINSON knows now that he shouldn't say "how come?" when refused permission to have the football. All the world loves a clown, and we sure love our DON HABKIRK. KEITH BOLES always manages to scrape through the day without pencil or pen, he has lots of friends. TERRYE WASHBROOK never misses a mud puddle. You can always depend on ROBBIE LAUZON to ask the wrong question at the right time. JOHN ROBINSON, GARY RUSTON, and MURRAY HISLIP are the quiet type, but then "still water runs deep". LARRY COWAN loves science. He's the best test-tube washer in the class. DALE STEED sure has a hearty laugh, especially in History class. Speedy STEVE NAMESPETRA always has trouble with the attendance slips. BILL HENRICKS is not the best handwriter in the world, but then who likes writers. Teacher to boys, "Why were you running in the hall?" says JOHN GRONA, because it feels so

good when I quit, says KEN MILLER, because I want to get there before I run out of breath, says TERRY PIROSKI, because I have no roller skates, says TED KNIFFEN in English class, "the name of the wife of the good Duke is the good Ducky." RICHARD HILL and GORD WATTS would like to have "radio teachers" so you could turn them off.

A TEEN-AGER remarked to her best friend, "I know he's eating his heart for me, but I don't like the dish he's doing it with."

Slogan, posted on the wall of a college-students' lounge: "I know all the answers, it's the questions I don't understand".

Heard about the man who went into the secondhand store to buy one for his watch?

On the opening day of school, aptitude tests were given to a certain ninth grade to see what the students were best suited for. It was found that they were best suited for grade eight.

Some of the cutest little dishes turn out to be the best little dishwashers.

Basketball is a sport that attracts the highest type of youth.

Marriage is like a violin, after the beautiful music is over, the strings are still attached.

Many a dumb blonde is really a smart brunette.
No, it isn't a lunatic asylum, IT'S THE LUNCHROOM!

CRAZY THOUGHTS

A KEYLESS TYPEWRITER so that when you make a mistake it won't matter.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF PAINT IS WET: First, put finger on it. Second, lean against it. P.S. People who have brown clothing lean against yellow, and vice versa. If in doubt, ask the art teacher.

GRAMMAR: Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

POETIC —

One day while lying on the green,
A little book I seen,
An English Grammar was the edition,
So I left it lay in the same position.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE — It takes us three years to really appreciate High School, and by that time we're so near through that it doesn't matter.

—BILL HENRICKS, 10D

— GRADE 10E —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Jackie Greenaway, Linda Walker, Irene Shepley, Bernadette Ouellette, Miss McLeod, Dorothy Miller, Linda Tapping, Kay Alexander, Theresa Kennette.

SECOND ROW: Bob Rupert, Lorne Mills, Lloyd Boose, Alan Freeman, Bob Mailloux, Jackie Scott, Beth McDowell, Ann VanderAa, Tom Ellis, Howard Dewitt, Dennis Goodburn, Bill Belleau, Garry MacKenzie.

THIRD ROW: John Gerard, Pete MacLeod, Keith Brown, Doug Wales, Randy Scratch, Wayne Ruston, Steve Knight, Wayne Izack, Bill Jenner, Ron Ducharme, Tom Sweet.

ABSENT—Bruce Screamton, Darlene Brooker.

GRADE 10E CLASS NEWS . . .

This is the famous class of 10E,
The greatest class you'll ever see.

Darlene Brooker and Linda Tapping too,
Have decided that work is a great thing to do.

Lloyd and Dennis what choice will they make?
They'd better hurry for the girls' sake.

Ron Ducharme, a studious boy,
Is every teacher's pride and joy.

Jackie Greenaway is a sweet little thing,
Lorne thinks so too, as she wears his pin.

Beth McDowell can't make up her mind,
To (?) — a husband she'll soon find.

Our two clowns are Steve and Howard,
They never show us that they are cowards.

Linda Walker and Bob Mailloux are really a riot,
In English class they never are quiet.

Bruce Screamton comes next in line,
He's got a certain girl who says "He's mine".

Irene Shepley is very quiet,
But she'll join in if there's a riot.

Bernadette Ouellette has a bright kind face,
In the class of 10E she fills her place.

Pete MacLeod is quiet this year,
But yet his funny remarks we often hear.

Wayne and Keith are always happy and gay,
In every class they have something to say.

Allan and Wayne Izack are very bright (?),
They answer all the questions right.

Kay Alexander, a certain someone's dream,
To her, he says, "You are my queen"

Bill Jenner is still at a loss,
Maybe he'll end up being Dorothy's boss.

Tom Ellis and John are pals,
Neither of them care much for gals.

Bob Rupert is tall and fair,
When it comes to girls he is no square.

Randy Scratch manages to upset our class,
And Tom Sweet does his share in Math.

Doug and Bill Belleau are quiet, yet full of cheer,
Whenever trouble is near.

Theresa and Jackie Scott are wise girls indeed,
In the future to come, they'll surely succeed.

—ANN VANDERAA and GARRY MacKENZIE

— GRADE 10F —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Lynn White, Cathie Sinclair, Karen Colenutt, Lynn Botham, Shirley Martin, Janet Reed, Susan MacDonald, Mary Maden, Linda Brush, Linda Taylor.

SECOND ROW: Mark Zivanov, Arnold Sweet, Hope Enns, Beverley Cooper, Marilyn Joyce, Linda Baldwin, Lynn McLean, Anne Keeley, Sharon Mulcaster, Sandra Reeb, Miss Struthers.

THIRD ROW: Howard Skidmore, Jon Leitch, Tom Rondot, Darwin Rounding, Charles Jessop, Ted Welch, Doug Francottie, Helmut Wallis, Tony Devreker, Doug Steels, Wayne Hyland, John Lozinski.

ABSENT—Betty Rudd.

GRADE 10F CLASS NEWS . . .

During the 1960 Presidential campaign, Kennedy stated repeatedly that it was time the younger generation took over. If any students from E.D.H.S. visit Ottawa this year, they might see none other than our own 10F students, holding the reins of Parliament. Yet before we take the capital city by storm in the coming election, we have set up our own "sample Parliament" here at school; the reason being to determine which students are especially suited for which offices.

Lynn White and Doug Francottie, a lovely couple (Canada's own Jack and Jackie Kennedy) are soon to replace Olive and John Diefenbaker at 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa (the Prime Minister's official residence). Linda Taylor, a very close friend of Lynn's is expected to be her social secretary. Lynn McLean who would really enjoy holding press conferences, will likely be chosen as our First Lady's press secretary.

With Tony as Mr. Francottie's press secretary, I'm sure the press will be well-informed. Tom Rondot, in charge of making appointments for the Prime Minister, isn't expected to let anyone without a special pass, enter the chief executive's mansion. Wayne, Charles and Helmut, the Prime Minister's speech writers are known to be capable of writing forceful speeches, although the public may be rather confused as to what the party's policies really are.

Doug Steels, a promising comedian is sure to be Governor-General, and with his plentiful supply of anecdotes, he will aid all visiting dignitaries by providing a wholesome release from sordid worldly cares. Although they aren't assured of a position in Ottawa, Hope, Bev, Marilyn and Linda Baldwin form a charming reception line before each class (this is for the promotion of good will between teachers and students).

Mary Maden, born in Holland, has been chosen to be the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and it is expected that the Dutch Canadian population will soar.

Another lad who hasn't yet found a government position to his liking, Darwin Rounding seems quite content being E.D.H.S.'s Math Ambassador. He and Mr. Klassen (10F's Math teacher) hold homey meetings (similar to Roosevelt's "fireside chats") during

which the conversation runs heavily to the fundamentals of computer mathematics. Ann Keeley our best female math student is sure to be his secretary.

With Ted Welch as leader of the Opposition, the Liberals are assured of victory in the next election.

Our Minister without Portfolio, Janet Reed (an industrious Latin student) has already purchased plane tickets for herself and Miss Struthers to Rome. They plan to pay particular attention to the ruins of the Roman forum.

Howard Skidmore "Secretary of State" would enjoy flying to Geneva for Peace talks. While our Prime Minister doesn't have a younger brother, John Leitch would be Canada's Attorney General and be very firm in dealing with criminals and segregationists.

The mansion of 24 Sussex Drive will hear the patter of tiny feet and the pound of shrill voices as the "children" move into the official residence. Although Karen, Sharon and Cathy are all older than the Kennedy's daughter, they will still enjoy talking to the Mounted Police who keep a watchful eye on Canada's First Family. (However, I don't imagine Lynn Botham or Shirley Martin would appreciate these security men as steady chaperones on dates.)

Then, there is John Lozinski, who, if he bears no facial resemblance to the newest member of the U.C. First Family, at least has the same first name.

Mark Zivanov could always deliver Prime Minister Francottie's speeches to the Quebecers in French. At least Mr. Zivanov would differ from Mr. Diefenbaker in that he doesn't speak French with a Saskatchewan accent.

Sandra, Linda Brush and Betty have a shy, alluring charm that instantly radiates warmth to all who meet them.

Arnold Sweet, whose surname is a description of his personality, helps 10F push their bills through Parliament with quiet assurance that Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself might envy.

(All students of 10F are undecided as to what party they are for. We will undoubtedly ask Miss Struthers, our home room teacher, which party she favours. She, of course, will have the final say.)

—SUSAN MacDonald

— GRADE 10G —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Marilyn Kobelsky, Nancy Gurban, Linda MacKenzie, Jackie Osachuk, Susan Trombley, Linda Snider, Rose Couture, Connie Little, Barbara Libby, Cheryl Blair.

SECOND ROW: Cathy Flint, Janet Orton, Connie Birch, Linda Bruner, Lynne Moyes, Jean Levy, Mickey Zakow, Mary O'Brien, Elaine Laliberte, Karen Lambier, Irene Rivest, Gladys Wass, Miss Brandon.

THIRD ROW: James Parker, Allan Vincent, Robert McKim, Grant Jones, Larry Sobry, Terry Ukrainec, Bob Henderson, Jim Osborne, Glenn Adams, Glen Teskey, Brian Walford.

ABSENT—Bob Reeb.

GRADE 10G CLASS NEWS . . .

CHERYL BLAIR — We'll always adore her beautiful blue boy's shirt — Killer's got one just like it!

LYNNE MOYES — "What is the matter with that girl?" exclaims Mr. Clifford, as Lynne starts another round of giggles.

TERRY UKRAINEC — Miss Struthers loved Terry's once long, unruly curls until the day he fell under the lawn mower!

GLEN ADAMS — The "pro" — handsome, debonair, lady-killer of 10G.

BOB HENDERSON — With two broken wrists, he's the celebrity of 10G.

JEAN LEVY AND CATHY FLINT — M.C.F. throws wild pajama parties while J.L. plays the radio at four a.m. much to the dismay of Mr. Flint.

LINDA BRUNER — "Miss Struthers is going to pull my ponytail once too often!"

ALLAN VINCENT — When is he going to join the race — the human race?

MARY O'BRIEN — Called "Springer" for various reasons.

JANET ORTON — Jan explains the population explosion to Mr. Masterson — wheat boom?

Oh, yes, it's counterfeit, not "not right money".

JACKIE OSACHUK — The only girl in class who can get 51 out of 50 in Latin.

ROBERT MCKIM — "Vous" is "voo" not "vooz" in French, Bob!

LARRY SOBRY — Affectionately called "soapy" by the girls in the class.

JAMES PARKER — Do you use Parker Pen?

MARY KOBELSKY — Short, Sweet and Smart!

NANCY GURBIN AND BOB REEB — "Hey Bob! Why can't Nancy keep her books on her desk in History class?"

KAREN LAMBIER — Gives Mr. Clifford such a dirty look that he forgets what he is saying!

JIM OSBORNE AND BARB LIBBY — "Hey Jim! What do you and Barb talk about in French class?"

GLEN TESKEY — His telephone number?? Ask Linda Bruner, Cottam 74-r-11 is the reply.

CONNIE BIRCH — Who goes to dances and picks up strange boys from Chatham, Connie?

ROSE COUTURE — As sweet as her name.

CONNIE LITTLE — That city in Germany is Frankfurt not "Hot-dog", Conniel

LINDA MacKENZIE — She likes the Nine and Ten Dances, Pourquoi Linda? Is it because of R.B.?

MICKEY ZAKOW — Mickey is trying out for the Junior Boys' Basketball team. I wonder why?

LINDA SNIDER — Mr. Clifford's test-tube cleaner.

SUSAN TROMBLEY — Are those crazy expressions what Miss Keane calls "Rising Action"?

ELAINE LALIBERTE — Brain, Books and Basketball.

GRANT JONES — His deep, masculine voice is so rarely heard in class.

GLADYS WASS — Mr. Clifford wants to know what carbohydrates look like, Gladys!

BRIAN WALFORD — Says (i) when you pucker in French!

IRENE RIVEST — "Uniforms belong in boarding schools!", Irene is our new lass in the class!

MISS BRANDON — Oh, Miss Brandon we don't clap when you are absent, honest we don't!

—LINDA BRUNER AND JEAN LEVY

— GRADE 10T —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Leonard Damm, Wayne Hess, Ted Kuzniak, Clifford Kettle, Ronald Chittle, Charles Curtis.
SECOND ROW: Gary Siefer, Jim Krug, Bruce Stevenson, Allen Jones, David Coffey, Mr. A. R. Wilson.
ABSENT—James Martin, Charles Bondy, Bernard Grant.

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— GRADE 9A —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Jay Johnston, Janice Carrington, Cathy St. Pierre, Linda Talbot, Donna Montgomery, Joanne Allison, Sharon MacDonald, Angela Blackburn, Wanda White, Kathy Meloche.

SECOND ROW: John Robinson, Lorne Weaver, Frank Seabourne, Brian Greaves, Donna Wojtala, Theresa O'Neil, Susan Langford, Lorraine Martin, Linda Hall, Bob Craig, Frank Fekecs, George Pluimers, Mr. J. E. Monteith.

THIRD ROW: Andrew Blackburn, Ron Prpich, Don Marshall, Phil Halasy, Bob Piper, Vaughn Hartley, Ron Hodgins, Bernard Eyraud, Stan Gerard, Henry Sinn.

GRADE 9A CLASS NEWS . . .

Jo Anne's only beau is Tim,
He gives in to her every whim.

Sue Langford is everyone's pet,
The boy she likes doesn't know it yet.
Now, who could it be?

Donna M. is a very cute lass,
All the boys think she really has class.

Theresa O'Neil as everyone knows,
To her studies interest always shows.

Joy Johnston is the clown of the class,
With a name like that, what more could you ask?

Kathlene is our only blonde,
Of a certain fellow she is quite fond.

Angela and Donna are always in motion,
Together they cause quite a commotion.

Linda, Janice, Lorraine, the three musketeers,
Do their share in spreading good cheer.

Kathy is the sweetest pest,
Never giving the teachers any rest.

Last but not least are Sharon and Wanda,
Two girls we are quite fond of.

This is the class of 9A,
We are very sad to say,
And the following we have written
Is a summary of this grade.
Ron Hodgins is a person
Hard to understand;
But George Pluimers and Frank Fekecs
Are nothing compared to Stan.
Of course there are the boastful,
Who want to show their skills
For instance there is Lorne and Bob,
But best by far is Phil.

Ron Prpich and Don Marshall
Are the leaders of the class,
They punish those who do them wrong
And none will dare strike back.

Also in this class of 9A
There are boys of noted wisdom,
For example, Henry Sinn and Brian Greaves,
And you could include Ron Vincent.

If a clown was to be picked from this class
Two names on which to concentrate
Frank Seabourne and Bob Craig
Would be likely candidates.

In concluding my poem on 9A
A few names left to mention
John, Bernard, and Vaughn Hartley
Just love to serve detentions.

— GRADE 9B —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Sharon Steed, Ruth Ann Calhoun, Margot Stockwell, Lynda Willis, Suzanne Kettles, Janice Russell, Linda Chauvin, Patricia Galloway, Susan Managhan, Sherron Lester.

SECOND ROW: Richard Taylor, Donald Doherty, Robert Cottell, Gail Gordey, Christine Smith, Margaret Rajki, Sid Cottell, Herbert Henricks, Robert Linton, Miss Barna.

THIRD ROW: Murray Curtis, Jim Shuttleworth, Harry Merkestyn, Gary Mulcaster, Bob Thompson, Brian Cunningham, Phillip Neels, Robert Shaw.

GRADE 9B CLASS NEWS . . .

We would never know our History, without Miss Barna's advice. It is just a misery, if we make the same mistake twice.

SUZANNE KETTLES — quiet in class but noisy elsewhere.

RICHARD TAYLOR — is going to be mentioned in Mr. Booth's will for Math.

LINDA WILLIS — shortly.

HERB HENRICKS — never learns when to stop breaking his arm.

CHRIS SMITH — small, petite, but full of wise cracks.

SID COTTELL — quiet but tops in all subjects.

GAIL GORDEY — whiz at sports.

JIM SHUTTLEWORTH — he's the boy's athletic type.

SUSAN MANAGHAN — blonde.

BOB COTTELL — the Cottell boys are two of the same.

ROBERT LINTON — laugh.

RUTH ANN CALHOUN — here's a girl who really knows her science.

LINDA CHAUVIN — it will be the day when she wears her skirt down to her knees.

HARRY MERKESTYN — stands out in a crowd.

SHERRON LESTER — "Quiet One".

MURRAY CHEVALIER — "Frenchie".

MARGOT STOCKWELL — cute blonde.

PHILIP NEELS — there are cobwebs spreading from his pen to his head.

PAT GALLOWAY — loves fudgesicles.

GARY MULCASTER — always saying "I don't know".

MARGARET RAJKI — tops in Agriculture.

JANICE RUSSELL — a cute girl with a pony tail.

BRIAN CUNNINGHAM — tops at sports.

— GRADE 9C —



BOTTOM (left to right): Sharon Garant, Elaine Kettle, Jackie O'Connor, Linda Armstrong, Dorothy Doan, Marie St. Louis, Martha Hall, Anita Pinnegar.

2ND ROW: Wilfred Bondy, Betty Lawhead, Sandra Lesperance, Betty Ann Simms, Betty Bacon, Lorraine Findlay, Barbara Spooner, Bill McCord, Mr. K. Masterson.

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— GRADE 9D —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Lois Sweet, Jean McKim, Vickie Stockwell, Trudy Collins, Monica Bradt, Josephine Czop, Karen Boose, Katherine Russell, Susan O'Neil.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Wearne, Wayne Roath, Bob Batten, Clare Hartley, Linda Rounding, Diane Myrtle, Mary Hayman, Jim Findlay, Ron Robson, Ed Valenciuk, Dave Hayman.

THIRD ROW: Jim Lumby, Bob Allison, Rick Cloutier, Philip Raes, Clare Renaud, Bob Fournier, Larry Martin, John Ruston, Ted Tofflemire.

GRADE 9D CLASS NEWS . . .

What the students of 9D would do if they owned a ziggurat.

KAREN BOOSE: I'd twist it around my little finger.

BOB ALLISON: I'd sell it to Khrushchev.

MONICA BRADT: I'd let my cat eat it.

BOB BATTEN: I'd sit on it and see if it would hatch.

TRUDY COLLINS: I'd gift wrap it and send it to my second cousin, once removed, for his birthday.

RICK CLOUTIER: I'd kill it before it spreads.

JOSEPHINE CZOP: I'd dissect it.

JIM FINDLAY: I'd feed it to my dog.

MARY LOU HAYMAN: I'd try to burn it.

BOB FOURNIER: I'd sell it as a top secret weapon.

JEAN MCKIM: I'd use it as a decoration.

CLARE HARTLEY: I'd give it to CARE.

DEBBIE McLENNAN: I'd keep it in my hope chest - for when I need it.

DAVE HAYMAN: I'd see if it were alive and if it were I'd send it to a zoo.

DIANE MYRTLE: I'd send it to my boyfriend.

JIM LUMBY: I'd give it back to the enemy who gave it to me.

SUSAN O'NEIL: I'd mash it into little pieces and bury it.

LARRY MARTIN: I'd send it up in a jet.

LINDA ROUNDING: I'd ride on it.

PHILIP RAES: I'd heat it up on a bunsen burner and see if it would explode.

CLARE RENAUD: I'd break its bones and tear it apart.

KATHERINE RUSSELL: I'd send it to Siberia.

WAYNE ROATH: I'd change a few letters and smoke it.

JANET STEVENSON: I'd send it to the U.N. and see if they could use it.

RON ROBSON: I'd take it home and feed it to my little brother.

VICKIE STOCKWELL: I'd eat it.

JOHN RUSTON: I'd throw it in the Puce River.

LOIS SWEET: I'd tell it to "get-stabbed".

TED TOFFLEMIRE: I'd use it to shoot at.

ED VALENCIUK: I'd drive a bulldozer over it.

MR. WEARNE: I'd stomp on it until it was pulverized.

Correct Definition: Ziggurat: a temple in the form of a pyramid, consisting of several storeys.

—DEBBIE McLENNAN

— GRADE 9 E —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Jean Kennedy, Elizabeth Manningham, Dolores Horbaty, Linda Wright, Nancy Stewart, Joan Ferguson, Linda Ferguson, Nettie Anne Golowaychuk, Elaine Plant.

SECOND ROW: Gary Howson, Pat Votor, Ann Tulett, Wendy Beaumont, Barbara Kettlewell, Marion Baltzer, Sheryl Francottie, Barbara Garrett, Ed Chapman, Miss Robinson.

THIRD ROW: Richard Gurbin, Robert Johnstone, David Bartholomew, Bruce Carder, Tom Hardy, Lyle Mulcaster, Ralph Pearce, Rick Barnett, Allan Colenutt, Scott Mills.

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

TOM HARDY — arguing with Miss Bondy?

DOLORES HORBATY — without her pony tail?

RICK BARNETT — getting along with Miss Horban?

GARY HOWSON — never wanting to fill his pen?

MARION BALTZER — never telling about her previous night out with a certain boy?

JEAN KENNEDY — always making wise cracks in French class?

BARBARA KETTLEWELL — being very talkative?

EDDIE CHAPMAN — keeping quiet in class for just one day?

BRUCE CARDER — taking his English seriously?

PAT VOTOR — answering or questioning teachers with success?

ROBERT JOHNSTONE — waiting for the second bell to ring?

ALLAN COLENUTT — not getting into trouble?

RALPH PEARCE — doing what he is told?

LINDA FERGUSON — not talking to Joan about what happened in agriculture class?

DAVE BARTHOLOMEW — not knowing the answer in science class?

LYLE MULCASTER — not saving the day by coming up with the correct answers in History class?

ELIZABETH MANNINGHAM — not trying to make everybody laugh?

SHERRY FRANCOTTIE — not going down to the boy's gym on Wednesdays to see a certain red head?

BARBARA GARRETT — being a ballerina in the opera?

NANCY STEWART — not going out of her way to pass a certain boy in the hall?

LINDA WRIGHT — taking lesson's from Vic Tanny's?

ANN TULETT — always mumbling to herself in sewing class?

JOAN FERGUSON — finally doing a front roll in P.T. class?

NETTIE ANNE GOLOWAYCHUK — always kicking Dolores out of their locker?

ELAINE PLANT — not trying to peek in the windows of Room 218 looking for a certain boy in his home room?

RICHARD GURBIN — acting human?

SCOTT MILLS — remembering the right books for English class?

WENDY BEAUMONT — sitting on a tack and not even feeling it?

—NANCY STEWART

— GRADE 9F —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Anita Kalaydian, Anita Hietamaa, Ann Cowan, Rosemary Watts, Mary Welsh, Jane Lefevre, Audrey Couture.

SECOND ROW: Miss Bondy, Joan Haggins, Judy Gould, Gwen Gillies, Madeline Bellmore, Jane McGuire, Mary Ann Mulcaster, Mary Vanderveen.

THIRD ROW: Ted Kiss, Raymond White, Ronald Elford, Paul Dallimore, Larry Mitchell, Edwin Shuel, John Carter, David Dawson, Gary Tessier, Richard Heil, Paul Hudak.

ABSENT—Pat Brockman, Maureen Fysh.

GRADE 9F CLASS NEWS . . .

Years may come, years may go,
But our Miss Bondy will never know
That even though we act quite dumb,
We do it just to have some fun.

For Larry is the athletic type,
On the football field, he put up a fight.
And then there's Ann, who's quite a brain,
She keeps us happy and cheerful but sane.

Jane McGuire can be quite a clown,
When mixing Huck Finn with Huckleberry Hound.

Ronald Elford is quite a laugh,
Especially when he talks in Math.

Paul Hudak is destined to be,
President of a Blackboard Cleaners Industry.

Judy Gould, our basketball fan,
Goes to the games, to see one man.

Raymond White is meek and mild.
And is never, never very wild.

Richard Heil, the life of the party,
Is carefree and gay but sometimes tardy.

And then Ted Kiss, so I've heard,
By a certain teacher, is called Tedward.

And that John Carter just sits and smiles,
As Mary Ann goes down the aisles.

Our giggly girl, Miss Audrey Couture,
Is working hard for some long future.

Gary Tessier, who's neat and tidy,
Can hardly wait for each new Friday.
Patricia Brockman, who is happy and gay,
Can make anyone laugh by the things she can say.
David Dawson, who's always in books,
Can be quite intelligent by the way he looks.
Anita Hietamaa is so very, very quiet,
But even in 9F, she could start a riot.
Edwin is a girl's delight,
If you turn his way. Wow, what a sight!
Rosemary Watts is sure to be right,
When she answers questions, that come on first sight.
And then Paul Dallimore who's quiet but gay,
Never seems to worry, come what may.
Mary Welsh is quite contrary,
For she sits in school and stares at Gary.
Jane Lefevre, who laughs at Ron,
Could sit there laughing from night 'til dawn.
And our Gwen Gillies is an all-round whiz,
For she can beat anyone in a quiz.
Anita Kalaydian is the more serious kind,
But because we all know her we really don't mind.
Madeline Bellmore, whom we all know well,
Is cheery and happy and really quite swell.
Maureen Fysh is quite a dish,
The kind that no one would want to miss.
Mary Vanderveen another happy girl,
Sits there smiling with lips in a curl.

—JOAN HAGGINS

— GRADE 9GT —



FIRST ROW (left to right): Gwen Battersby, Carol Stiers, Margaret Robinson, Margaret Ellis, Rika Wolgen, Margery Richardson, Iris Smith, Gail O'Neil, Janis Stacey, Joan O'Neil, Pam Shilson.

SECOND ROW: Don Chauvin, Larry Drouillard, Lorne Pastorius, Gary Grieve, Steve St. Pierre, Alan McLean, Paul Renaud, Dave Piper, Dave Prince, Murray Clifford, Mr. Clifford.

THIRD ROW: Garnet Mulcaster, Richard Houston, Terry Turton, Doug Hall, Doewe Grootenboer, Harvey Martel, Roderick Mero, Larry Crawford.

ABSENT—Ron Dewhirst, Jerry Bloomfield.

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

MARGARET ELLIS — not winning the basketball game for 9GT girls?

MARGARET ROBINSON — with short blonde hair?

CAROL STIERS — without her blonde hair?

PAM SHILSON — being a good little girl in class?

LORNE PASTORIOUS — typing for Mr. Crane?

GWEN BATTERSBY — agreeing with Mr. Clifford?

DON CHAUVIN — not asking Mr. Masterson if he could sleep through History class?

RICHARD HOUSTON — doing the twist?

MURRAY CLIFFORD — sitting a dance out?

TERRY TURTON — being a midget?

GARY GRIEVES — not talking to the girls?

STEVE ST. PIERRE — staying out of trouble?

GAIL O'NEIL — breaking the speed limit in typing?

PAUL RENAUD — flunking a French test?

HARVEY MARTEL — not humming in class?

RON DEWHIRST — being a genius in Math?

ALAN McLEAN — paying attention in English?

JOAN O'NEIL — not smiling?

DOEWE GROOTENBOER — knowing his memory work?

ROD MERO — not getting caught chewing gum?

MARJERY RICHARDSON — not having red hair?

IRIS SMITH — not being liked by everyone?

RIKA WOLGAN — answering a math question correctly?

JANIS STACY — not always being her good old self?

LARRY CRAWFORD — being a women's man?

LARRY DROUILLARD — not trying to be helpful?

GARNET MULCASTER — talking to girls?

DOUG HALL — not explaining to the class the facts about farming?

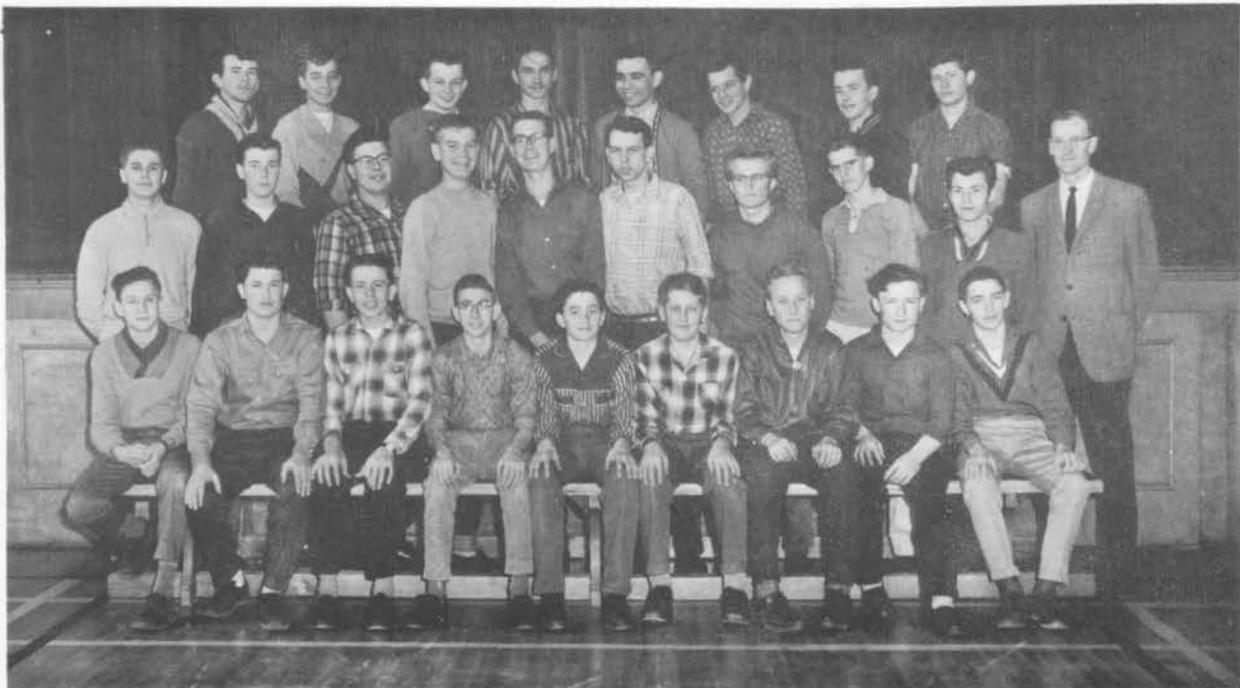
JERRY BLOOMFIELD — keeping quiet in English class?

DAVID PIPER — being a rock and roll dancer?

DAVID PRINCE — sitting still?

—CAROL STIERS.

— GRADE 9T —



FIRST ROW (left to right): John Sogaert, Ron Meloche, Gary Miller, Charles Taylor, Wilfred Dorey, Gerald Stiers, Glen McGhie, Ron Hill, Rick Kettle.

SECOND ROW: Ron Price, Jim Bennett, Ivan Beneteau, Larry Dennis, Robert Harrison, Frank Grummett, Jack Baldwin, Roger Ouellette, Bob Hill, Mr. Foster.

THIRD ROW: William McCloskey, Mike O'Neil, Dennis Fields, Danny Hickmott, Steve Bosse, Bob Kett, Richard McCloskey, Don Stiers.

ABSENT—Ed Hession, Lloyd Armstrong, Joe Dallaire.

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MR. FOSTER

The forty-eight elected representatives of the Students' Council this year have created another year of fun, hard work, leadership, and success at Essex High. To the Executive must go much praise for an outstanding job of steering the Council through a very busy schedule of activities involving all phases of High School life, and to the rank-and-file members, the backbone of any organization, a sincere debt of gratitude is due for their untiring efforts and countless extra hours spent on Council affairs.

The Council has much to its credit: the sale of Student Cards, School rings, pins, colours, and beanies; the sale of School Christmas cards; the chartering of buses to football games; the provision of nickel-plated rifles to the School Cadet Colour Party; the donation of a large movie screen for the auditorium; underwriting the full cost of Activity bars and letters, along with bronze nameplates for the award plaques in the Lower Hall; the operation of the pop dispenser, one-third of the profits of which is donated to the School Red Cross.

Further activity and participation in School affairs include a substantial cash donation to the Sun Parlour School for Retarded Children; flowers of sympathy sent to many of the student body and staff at times of bereavement in the family; gifts presented to members of the staff leaving Essex High; financial support given to our Argus; sponsoring and arranging a weekly Record Hop on Friday nights throughout much of the school year.

Of special note this year was the presentation of a gold watch to a much loved and respected, and now missed, Garney Johnston, caretaker, friend, confidante to uncounted thousands of teenagers for many years. Garney retired after 37 years at Essex High.

Socially, this year's Council counts among its successes the annual Hallowe'en Dance, the Christmas Dance, the Christmas Carol Assembly for the student body, a Get-Acquainted Dance especially for Grade IX and X, the St. Patrick's Dance which was a free orchestra dance for all student card holders, and, of course, the highlight of the year, The Prom, "Under The Stars".

Busy? You bet!

Rewarding? Beyond all expectations for each and every Council member.

The closing note for the year was a most enjoyable Students' Council Banquet held in May, where the members let someone else do the work and just plain enjoyed themselves. Our principal and guest, Mr. Crane, commended the Council for the work done during the year, and congratulated it for being one of the best he had ever seen at Essex High.

The above article was written by Mr. Foster and in addition I have been asked to report that at the Students' Council banquet, gifts were presented to Miss Brandon and Mr. Foster in appreciation of all the work they have done in the past year. Cheryl Flint presented Miss Brandon with a sterling silver charm bracelet and President Lonnie Jones presented Mr. Foster with two books by well-known authors.

—CHERYL FLINT

RED CROSS



FIRST ROW (left to right): Christine Smith, Audrey Couture, Dolores Horbatty, Carole Carriere, Joyce Lepain, Diane Myrtle, Elaine Booze, Sue Langford, Eleanor Hatter, Pat Cottell, Connie Birch, Ruth Phillips.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Hutcheson, Wilfred Bondy, Margaret Burling, Gerald Chrisford, Martha Hall, Betty Bulmer, Jessie McLean, Cathy Brockman, Judy Malott, Gloria Eldridge, Ann Leili (secretary), Carol Bowes (treasurer), Dianna Dallaire (president), Cathy Sinclair, Carolyn Butcher, Pam Shilson, Bernadette Ouellette, Miss McLeod.

THIRD ROW: Harold Robinson, Rick Cloutier, Sam Harris, Bill Stratford, Bob Craig, Nick Gyorgy, David Mulcaster, Bob Henderson, Jim Reeb, John Antaya, Bill Mennie, Roger Griffin, Norm Birch, Don Habkirk, Paul Dallimore, Tony DeYrecker, Ed Chapman, Bob Rupert.

THE RED CROSS . . .

At the head of our Red Cross are Miss McLeod and Mr. Hutchinson, and acting as executives are the president, Dianna Dallaire; vice-president, Rhea Jobin; secretary, Ann Leili and treasurer Carol Bowes.

Again this year we are the foster parents of Soon Man and each year funds are given to support his needs. Our activities for this year are, Red Cross projects, the book store, films and a special dance in which the funds will be donated to the Sun Parlour School.

This year, red and white red cross pins were sold. A show of stuffed toys and shop projects were on display during Open House, April 15th. Plans for a tour and Red Cross outing are on the way and the year was prosperous for the association.

—DIANNA DALLAIRE

MR. HUTCHESON
MISS McLEOD
(Staff Representatives)

THE KEY CLUB . . .

The year of 1961-62 was a successful one for the Key Club. Its success was accredited to the attitude within the club towards Essex District High School and the community.

The Key Club is a junior service club sponsored by the High School and the Kiwanis Club. It has branches spread throughout the North American continent. We, like any nation-wide club, have conventions which we attend in order to help better ourselves. This year, delegates were sent to the convention in Ottawa during the Easter holidays.

During the course of the year, we raked leaves, checked coats and indulged in other projects. By giving dances and performances of celebrities we were able to sponsor a Pee Wee baseball team in Essex, give money to various charity groups and add joy to the memory of many of the communities' inhabitants.

Our membership totalled fifteen young men whose conduct as such contributed to the morale and activities of the meetings. These meetings were held on Sundays at the homes of the members. The regularity of our schedule was broken by different parties.

The Key Club would like to thank all of those people who so graciously contributed their aid to help us in our service to this growing community.

—RON McGuire

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . .

The swimming pool had no ice on it but the mercury shrunk to low forties and it seemed cold enough to freeze anything. The occasion, Inter-School Christian Fellowship's fall camp, October 13-15, 1961. The place, the United Church Camp, Gesto, Ontario.

Although the weather remained cool, a warm spirit prevailed throughout the weekend and the I.S.C.F. fall program was "off on the right foot".

The weekend of February 11th found fourteen Essex I.S.C.F.ers attending the Post Urbana conference in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ontario. With the stress on missionary work, David Aadeny, a renown missionary himself, delivered a number of talks around the theme; "Jesus Christ is Lord!" Is Jesus Christ Lord of My Life?", this was the challenge which comforted us.

Down through the ages men have found it difficult to accept the simplicity of salvation. Incredible, it seems, to think that by just asking, the Lord will "forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (John 1:9). It is contrary to reason that we can be born into the family of God. Yet, Christ himself said there was no other way (John 3:7). But, as many as received Him (Christ), to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His Name. (John 1:12).

The thief on the cross proved it (Luke 23: 42, 43), the disciples verified it (Acts 16: 25-33), Paul attested to it, several Essex High School students experienced it since September and most important and glorious of all, anyone can find it, the joy and peace of the new birth; knowing Jesus Christ as a personal friend and Saviour.

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me" (Revelations 3:20).

"And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely". (Revelations 22:17)

From that chilly weekend in October through the weekly prayer meetings, to the last regular Monday afternoon meeting in June, 1961-62 has been a successful year in I.S.C.F. fulfilling our pledge, "to know Christ and to make Him known".

—JIM ELLIS

MR. KLASSEN (Staff Representative)

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW (left to right): Jon Leitch, Don Patterson, Harvey Martel, Philip Raes, Arleigh Fysh, Roger Griffin, (accompanist), Forbes Geddes, James Haggins.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Findlay, Richard Snyder, Charles Maathius, Geoffrey Hayman, Richard Manningham, Leonard Adams, Helmut Keil, Darwin Rounding.

THIRD ROW: John Tully, Tom Halford, Douglas Beetham, Gerald Osborne, Donald Newman, Richard Robinson, Randy Collins, Douglas Francottie.

ABSENT—Ted Welch.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB . . .

The Boys' Chorus was under the direction of Mr. Findlay. It was organized in the fall with an average attendance of twenty voices.

At Christmas, the Boys' Chorus sang at a candle-light service at St. Barnabas Church in Windsor and took part in the annual Christmas Carol Service at the school.

The boys also added a few delightful songs to the intermediate graduation exercises.

The last performance was given at Open House where the boys, after waiting for ten minutes for Roger

Griffin, and then five minutes for Mr. Findlay to find the music, put on their best show.

Some of the songs that were sung were: My Blue Heaven, Eight O'Clock Gal, Peggy O'Neil, The Lake, Koom-ba-yah, Halla-baloo, and Aura Lee.

This year, it is hoped more grade nine and ten students will join. The past year there were mostly senior students but actually this group is for all students. A few delightful tunes will go a long way in making your schooldays more pleasant. The Boys' Chorus hopes to carry on this year with the same spirit and enthusiasm as it has in the past year.

—HELMUT KEIL, 12E

ART AND POSTER CLUB . . .

The new "Art and Poster Club" is in its second year of operation under the direction of Miss Horban. This year the club has devoted its time to the making of posters for school dances such as the Hallawe'en,

Argus, Christmas, and the 9 and 10 dances, as well as to the designing of school beanies. The members have completed many illustrations for teachers, and helped decorate for some of the dances.

—MISS HORBAN, Staff Representative

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW (left to right): Linda Adams, Delores Horbaty, Rose Couture, Sharon Vator, Trudy Collins, Marilyn Kobelsky, Connie Little, Bernadette Ouellette, Lyn White, Anita Kalaydian, Audrey Couture, Janet Price, Donna Stratford, Denise Ouellette.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Masterson, Mirna Pauss, Jessie McLean, Ann Addison, Janet Brown, Pat Heaton, Sylvia Farough, Linda Carter, Ruth Muxworthy, Elizabeth Manningham, Joan Haggins, Gwen Gillies, Susan Trombley (secretary), Margery Reeb, Carolyn Arnold, Elaine McMullen, Audrey Wirth, Judi McCord.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Boyle, Linda Lawson, Sharon Greenwood (president), Phyllis Howson, Sandra Roath, Betty Boylan, Elva White, Lynda Richardson, Hope Enns, Mickey Zakow, Nancy Gurbin, Connie Birch, Linda Brush, Jean Levy, Shona Axcell, Darlene Brooker, Mary Henderson, Betty Shewan (pianist).

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB . . .

Fifty voices were as one in the auditorium of the King Edward School at the annual Kiwanis Music Festival. There the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Kevin Masterson was awarded a mark of eighty and received the I.O.D.E. Trophy for the second time.

Another achievement of the Girls' Glee Club was the annual visitation to the Windsor hospitals at Christmas. The girls paraded through the corridors serenading the patients.

Annually the Glee Club loses girls who are graduating and each year the club acquires new members, but one person remains, his name, Mr. Kevin Masterson.

I, as president of the Girls' Glee Club, take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of each member to Mr. Masterson.

—SHARON GREENWOOD, President

MR. MASTERSON (Staff Representative)

LIBRARY CLUB . . .

This year, 32 students assisted in the library. Here they serve not just as librarians, but also as secretaries, detectives, and repairmen, for they are called upon to prepare file cards, track down delinquent borrowers, and rejuvenate elderly editions. When the year's new books arrive, these versatile people may be found stamping, pasting, covering, cataloguing, labeling, or simply reading. Thus, besides enabling the library to function smoothly from day to day, they learn much about books and their care.

MRS. FOSTER, MISS MITCHELL,
(staff representatives)



THE STAMP CLUB . . .

Members of the Stamp Club engaged in international "swapping" this year. Stamps were exchanged with Spanish and Bolivian collectors, and one collector in French Equatorial Africa was contacted.

President Carl Smith aided new members by showing them how to detach used stamps from envelopes, judge them for relative value, handle stamps without damaging perforations, and mount them neatly in sets in their albums.

Secretary Glen Deline arranged for a gift of five hundred of the Club's stamps to collectors at the School for Retarded Children. We understand that Glen has managed to sell his collection at a very good price, and that he has already started another. Congratulations, Glen!

A hearty welcome is extended to the Club's newest members, Catherine Sinclair and John Lozinski. By the time the Stamp Club reconvenes next September we expect that Cathy and John will be ready to make philatelic history.

CARL SMITH, 11B

GLEN DELINE, 11D

MR. HOLMES, (staff representative)

THE ESSEX DISTRICT 4-H CORN CLUB . . .

At the first meeting of the Corn Club, there was an election of officers. Officers elected were:

President — Robert Knight

Vice-President — George Agocs

Secretary-Treasurer — George Brown

Press-Reporter — Harold Robinson

Mr. Findlay became our club leader. A film was shown by Mr. McBride at a meeting which proved of interest to everyone.

Ken Stevenson, from O.A.C. was the guest speaker at one of our meetings.

Mr. Grant took us on a tour of the corn company.

This was a joint tour for the members of both the Essex and Leamington 4-H Corn Clubs. The sponsoring organizations were the Windsor and Essex Kiwanis Clubs, who entertained the Corn Club members at a dinner and presented prizes.

HAROLD ROBINSON, 11D

MR. WILSON (staff representative)

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL BAND



FIRST ROW (left to right): Ted Kiss, Jim Butcher, Marilyn Kobelsky, Jim Osborne, Dave Prince.

SECOND ROW: Dave Sheffield, Larry Heil, Dave Hayman, Charles Maathius, George Tulett, Bud Bondy, Mr. R. W. Meloche.

THIRD ROW: Bob McKim, Jim Shuttleworth, Charles Jessop, Allen Vincent, Richard Hill.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS . . .

Our Senior Cheerleaders, Beverley Adams, Mary Hall, Rhea Jobin, Irene Johnstone, Cheryle Pickle, and Gaye Trimble cheered the football team on to considerable success this year. Even in the extreme cold, they survived with the help of their enthusiasm and the new sweaters provided by the Girls' Athletic Society.

Despite their best efforts, however, they could not help the basketball teams as much as they would have liked.

Four of the cheerleaders particularly enjoyed a basketball game in Leamington when they went with the girls' team. It was a close game, and one girl's excitement helped the team on to victory.

This year we practised a few new cheers, and made up a few. We also acquired a mascot — Little Louie, a French poodle.

Next year we will be back to lead our teams to victory.

B.A. & R.J.

MISS STRUTHERS (staff representative)

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL BAND

This year the School Band got off to a very good start under the direction of Mr. Meloche. It is now practicing for the Cadet Inspection which will take place in the Spring.

It is a relatively small group but progressing by leaps and bounds. This year the Band music also includes concert music along with the regular marches.

—LARRY HEIL

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS . . .

After confronting the below zero temperatures of the football season, the junior cheerleaders, Lynn Botham, Linda MacKenzie, Janet Reed, Carol Siefker, Dianne Limanick, and Ann Stevelink were enthusiastic about starting the basketball season in a well-heated gym. We had two substitutes to take the place of Dianne and Ann. These were Elaine Boose and Ruth Philips. Nothing extraordinary happened and the year rolled on with very few bumps. It was rumored that two cheerleaders had entered the boys dressing room by mistake.

A mistake is a mistake.

—JANET REED, 10F

—MISS STRUTHERS (staff representative)

CADET OFFICERS



FIRST ROW (left to right): Cdt. Capt. R. Kennette, Cdt. Capt. H. Robinson, Cdt. Maj. L. Moraal, Cdt. Maj. J. Donaldson, Cdt. Lt. Col. H. Lebrecque, Cdt. Lt. Col. J. Hayman, Cdt. Maj. T. Drouillard, Cdt. Capt. A. MacRae, Cdt. Maj. S. Carder.

SECOND ROW: Cdt. Maj. R. Gagnon, Cdt. Lt. B. Mennie, Cdt. Lt. C. Bondy, Cdt. Lt. D. Crane, Cdt. H. de Jong, Cdt. F. Garbutt, Cdt. Lt. B. Walford, Cdt. Lt. D. Slatte, Cdt. Lt. K. Brown, Cdt. Lt. B. Gay, Cdt. Lt. D. Vermeulen, Cdt. Lt. R. Benson.

CADET N. C. O.'s



FIRST ROW (left to right): Cdt. Sgt. G. MacKenzie, Cdt. WO II P. Gagnon, Cdt. WO II G. Adams, Cdt. WO I B. Kett, Cdt. Sgt. R. Sinn, Cdt. WO II B. Rupert, Cdt. Sgt. B. Screamton.

SECOND ROW: Cdt. Sgt. B. Bedford, Cdt. Sgt. G. Meloche, Cdt. Sgt. G. Teskey, Cdt. Sgt. L. Willis, Cdt. Sgt. D. Neice, Cdt. Sgt. T. de Vrecker, Cdt. Sgt. T. Ukraine, Cdt. Sgt. G. Lesperance, Cdt. Sgt. T. Sweet, Cdt. Sgt. E. Kennette.

NO. 15 ESSEX DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS . . .

The annual Cadet programme started early in the fall with a Company Parade to the Essex Cenotaph, as part of the Remembrance Day Service, under the command of Cadet Major Henry Lebrecque. The Essex High School wreath was presented by Major Labrecque and the Company took part in a march past.

Under the competent control of the staff Cadet Instructors, classes in cadet instruction were carried out each week in the activity periods during the school year. Approximately forty-five cadets took part in the Officers Training Classes under the direction of Chief Instructor Lt. Wearne.

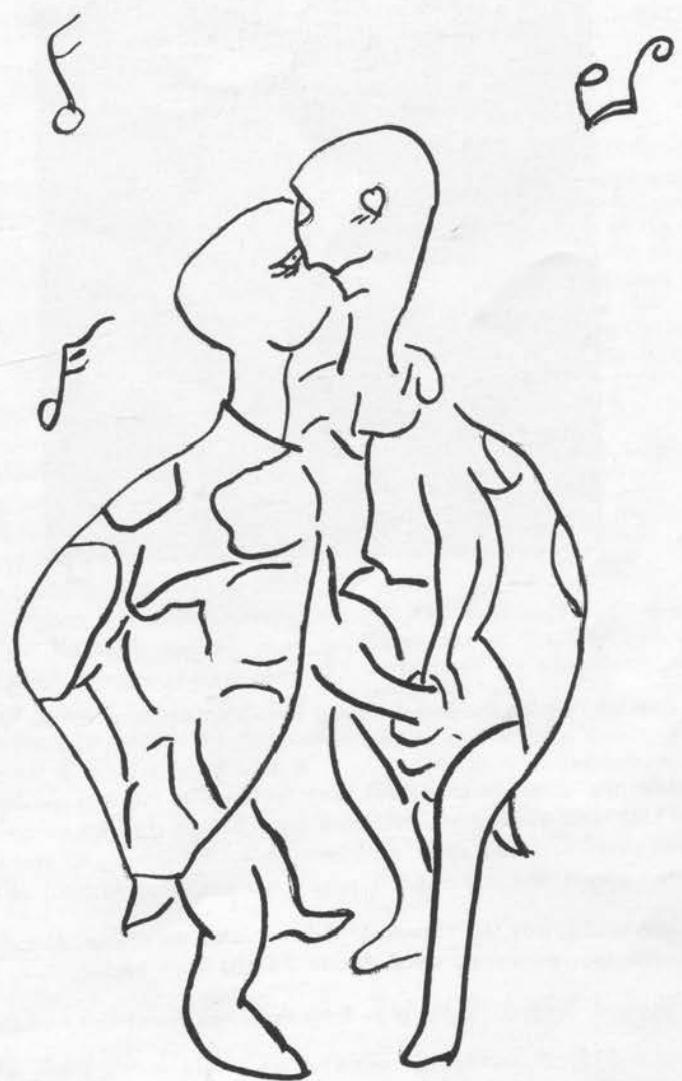
The 54th annual inspection of No. 15 Essex District High School Cadet Corps took place on the school campus on May 10, 1962. On a beautiful, sunny afternoon 300 cadets were inspected and then proceeded to march past to the precision beat of the school band. The reviewing officer, Major C. G. Holmes, of the Windsor Regiment, (RCAC) was pleased with the steadiness on parade, the skill and the military manner of handling weapons. Capt. H. M. L. Brown, the Area Cadet Officer was the Inspecting Officer.

The inspection and march past were followed in rapid succession by a series of demonstrations. These included the band, "A" Company precision drill, physical culture, and section in attack.

Awards were presented to Cdt. Major J. Donaldson, Cadet contribution most to the Corps; Cdt. Cpl. T. Bruner, Best Cadet in the Ranks; and Cdt. S. Giofu, Best Rifle Shot in Corps.

The Cadet year and the inspection ended with the corps at the "Present Arms" as the band played "God Save the Queen".

CDT. LT. COL. GEOFF. HAYMAN
Commanding Officer,
No. 15 Essex D.H.S. Cadet Corps.



Social Activities



RHEA JOBIN

SPRING PROM . . .

Over 300 people danced "Under the Stars" to Sid Levine's Orchestra at the annual Spring Prom on May 11th.

The decorations under the direction of Cheryl Flint featured a large three-dimensioned pink star in the centre of the ceiling. Pale blue and white streamers came from behind the star to cover the ceiling and walls of the gymnasium. Hundreds of small pink and silver stars hung from the streamers. The hallway to the gym had a lattice-worked trellise. Potted plants and a fish pond gave a garden effect in front of the mural in the hall.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Rhea Jobin as Queen. Rhea was crowned by last year's Queen, Ruth Ann Couture. The four princesses were, Shona Axcell, Betty Boylan, Judy Malott, and Irene Schoger.

Each of the girls received congratulatory gifts from the Essex merchants and the Students' Council.

Queen Rhea received a \$25 gift certificate, cosmetics, an Aurora necklace and matching earrings, one dozen red roses, another gift certificate, a miniature Lane cedar chest, a photo of herself, and the princesses a jewelry case and an engraved trophy.

Her attendants each received an Italian tooled leather compact, a miniature Lane cedar chest, a group picture and one dozen yellow roses.

In addition, Princess Shona received a gift certificate; Princess Betty received cosmetics; Princess Judy received a necklace and earring set; Princess Irene received a rock-crystal star necklace.

A most enjoyable buffet luncheon was served in the new gymnasium by the United Church Women of Essex.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Banwell.

—CHERYL FLINT, 12B

FOOTBALL DANCE . . .

Barry Chamberlain and his Orchestra played on November 17th for the football dance. The decorations in the gymnasium were of rugby fashion. Along the front of the stage were the boys' football helmets, the windows provided a background for their red sweaters. Admission was a \$1.25 per couple, and even though our team wasn't victorious over Chatham everyone who attended had an enjoyable evening.

—CAROLE RENAUD

HALLOWE'EN DANCE . . .

Ghosts, witches, and black cats popped through the side entrance of the school that Friday night in October for the Hallowe'en dance. The Student's Council spent many hours planning and hanging decorations in the gymnasium for that spooky but joyful event. Bundles of cornstalks were put in the center of the floor; large pumpkins hung in the basketball nets while bats and witches hung suspended from the rafters. Prizes given to the 35-40% in costume were for the most comical Connie Reaume; the fanciest Janet Reed and Sylvia Farough; and the most original Bill Jackson and Arleigh Fysh. Barry Chamberlain provided the music. There was an excellent turnout and all present had a scary but enjoyable evening.

—CAROLE RENAUD

RED CROSS TEA DANCE . . .

On February 23, 1962 the Junior Red Cross held a "TWISTIN'" Record Hop in the gym where the majority of the students enjoyed themselves. The records were spun by our spectacular D.J., Dianne Dellaire, who had a wild time on stage during an exciting 40 minutes. Since some of the boys were too shy to dance, Linda Adams, Gaye "Sid" Queen, Irene Johnstone and Paul Steels, activated a snowball dance to multiply to the number of dancing students. The net proceeds from this dance went to the charitable benefits of our Red Cross Society.

—GEORGE AGOCS, 13A

THE VALENTINE DANCE . . .

"Cupid Caper" was held on February 9, 1962 by the Girls' Athletic Society. Dress was semi-formal and the Kay-Griffon Trio played. Decorations gave the air of romance to the evening's festivities.

—JUDY GINTER

MILITARY BALL . . .

The First Military Ball was held on March 2, 1962 by Essex No. 15 Cadet Corps. The dance was highlighted by the playing of the R.C.E.M.E. Military Band. It was certainly one of the most colourful dances of the year, with the girls in their pretty formals, and the boys in their dignified uniforms. Great appreciation is extended to the Cadet Corps for their fine work under the supervision of Cadet Instructors.

—JANET ORTON

GRADE 9 AND 10 DANCE . . .

On February 2nd, over 200 students enjoyed themselves at the Grade 9 and 10 Dance which was chaperoned by Miss Brandon, Miss Struthers and the Senior Students.

During the evening Ivan and Winston gave Twist lessons and Roland Crowder acted as our disc jockey.

Denise and Bernadette Ouellette sang "Catch a Falling Star" and "Moon River" and they were accompanied by Jean Levy at the piano. Dave Brindley played the accordian.

—JUDY GINTER

TWIST HOP . . .

The Essex Key Club sponsored a Twist Hop on Friday, February 23, 1962 for the enjoyment of High School Students and for the promotion of the wild-raging dance. The admission was only 25c, at that everyone could attend the dance. During the course of the evening two Twist Contests were held and the contestants were plentiful. The 400 teenagers in attendance, of which 200 were boys, twisted up a storm to growing records, spun by the D.J.'s, George Agozs and Phil St. Pierre.

The dance began at 8:15 and everything was unwound at 12 o'clock. The proceeds from this dance are for the advancement and help of other organizations and community service where a helping hand is required.

—GEORGE AGOCS, 13A

THE R.C.A.F. VISIT . . .

On a very special afternoon the student body was entertained by the R.C.A.F. Band. The music was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Words could not describe the sensational programme, put on by these men in uniform.

CAREER NIGHT . . .

Although Career Night was not well attended there was a very interesting programme. Miss Brandon,, a graduate of Western introduced a coloured film about the University of Western Ontario, called "This is Western".

Mr. Monteith introduced the speakers and then each went to a separate room to speak to those who were interested. Among the speakers were; an architect, a veterinary, a bank manager, a public school teacher, a representative from Western Ontario Institute of Technology, a nurse, a stewardess, a minister, a social worker, and others. Appreciation is extended to those who spoke and to those who participated for the benefit of interested students.

—JUDY GINTER

ACHIEVEMENT DAY . . .

The Annual Achievement Day was under the organization of the grade 12 agriculture students.

It was an exhibition of the home project results of the Agriculture students as well as any other students work they had done during the summer months. There were the following divisions — Canning, Flowers, Vegetables, Charts, Collections, Poultry, Field Crops and a Cattle and Horse Show.

The Animal Shows were held in the afternoon. In the evening the exhibits were enjoyed by parents and students with movies and dancing that followed.

—BETH BANWELL

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE . . .

On December 20th, the Students' Council presented a Christmas Carol Service.

The Service opened with a message by Miss Brandon, the staff advisor, and Dave Prpich, the vice-president.

The Girls' and Boys' Choruses presented their rendition of some favourite Christmas Carols. Other features of the Service included Scripture Readings by Cheryl Pickle, Doug Crane, and Ron McGuire.

Mr. Masterson favoured us with a trumpet solo of "O Holy Night".

The impressive service was enjoyed by all.

—BILL GAY



E. CLINE

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY



FIRST ROW (left to right): Ann Sebestyen, Vickie Stockwell, Margot Stockwell, Mickey Zakow, Marion Baltzer, Karen Colenutt, Bernice Mills, Irene Johnstone, Deanne Mulcaster.

SECOND ROW: Nancy Gunning, Jackie Randall, Audrey Wirch, Pat Bastien, Dana Leithead, Kathleen Meloche, Beverly Adams (president), Miss Whittle.

THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Carder, Therese Gagnon, Carol Birch, Gwen Gillies, Carolyn Grieve, Dorothy Doan, Gaye Lee Trimble.

GIRLS' SPORTS . . .

INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Essex volleyball teams were unsuccessful this season. The senior girls played well, but it just wasn't their year. The juniors however, were able to finish in first place with Leamington, and then lost the playoffs to Leamington. The girls are to be commended for their sportsmanship throughout the season.

LEAGUE STANDING

Senior Team	Junior Team
Leamington	1 Essex
Riverside	2 Leamington
Essex	3 Riverside

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Basketball results did not vary much.

LEAGUE STANDING

Senior Team	Junior Team
Leamington	1 Leamington
Riverside	2 Riverside
Essex	3 Essex

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

This year the intramural sports were not held during the lunch hours causing many of us to miss some exciting games. Competition was tough and as a result, the following were champs.

VOLLEYBALL		BASKETBALL	
Grade	Winner	Grade	Winner
9	9C	9	9C
10	10CI	10	10GI
11	11B	11	11E2
12	12B	12	12E

RESULTS OF LOCAL TRACK AND FIELD — MAY, 1962

TEAM TOTALS — GIRLS:

	Red	Black	Gold
Junior	48	28	9
Intermediate	64	11	11
Senior	65	11	8
	177	50	28

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS — GIRLS:

Junior	ELAINE LALIBERTE
Intermediate	BERNICE MILLS
Senior	BETTY BOYLAN

Some of the records broken at the local track and field were:

Joan Ellis — Senior Shot Put.

Betty Boylan — Senior Hop Step and Jump

Betty Boylan — Senior Running Broad

COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD

On May 15th the S.W.O.S.S.A. track and field meet was held at Windsor Stadium with Essex, Riverside and Leamington competing. Betty Boylan won the Senior Girls' Championship.

—ANGE GROOTENBOER, 13B

MISS WHITTLE, MISS BARNA (coaches)

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL 1961-62



FRONT ROW (left to right): Betty Boylan, Shona Axcell, Lynda Lawson.

SECOND ROW: Sandra Roath, Faith Enns.

BACK ROW: Miss Whittle, Judy Malott, Ruth Wass, Phyllis Howsen, Gloria Eldridge, Francoise Gagnon, Judi McCord (manager).

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS



(left to right): Janet Reed, Lynn Botham, Linda MacKenzie, Carol Sieffker, Ruth Phillips.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW (left to right): L. Lawson, B. Boylan, R. Couture, J. Bellmore, J. Barnesky.
BACK ROW: A. Leili, F. Gagnon, R. Wass, P. Heaton, Miss Whittle, J. Mallott, E. Fairbairn, B. Purvis, D. Rounding.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



FRONT ROW (left to right): G. Vandervecht, M. Kobelsky, T. Gagnon, M. Zakow, A. Keeley, I. Rivest, G. Wass.
BACK ROW: S. Roath, E. Cline, L. Baldwin, L. Snyder, C. Birch, E. Laliberte, Miss Barna.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS



(left to right): Irene Johnstone, Rhea Jobin, Gaye Lee Trimble, Mary Hall, Beverly Adams, Cheryl Pickle.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY



FIRST ROW (left to right): Larry Mitchell, Gerald Fraser, Glenn Adams, Phil St. Pierre (vice-president), Roger Sweet (president), Bob Linton, Bob Keit, John Shepley, Bill Stowe.

SECOND ROW: Fred McDermott, Dale Steed, Don Robert, Ron Prich, Jim Butcher, Doug Francottie, Dave Hayman, Rick Beaudette, Ivan Johnson, Pat Gaynor, Ron McLeod (treasurer), Mr. Langford.

THIRD ROW: Gord Eyrud, Keith Brown, Cliff Kettle, Don Joyce, Bill McCord, Gord Houston, Larry Reeb, Tom Halford, Wilfred St. Denis.

BOYS' SPORTS . . .

FOOTBALL

Essex Red Raiders led us to victory again by capturing the Southern Conference title.

REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

1st Game — Essex 18 — Riverside 7
 2nd Game — Essex 31 — Assumption 0
 3rd Game — Leamington 13 — Essex 7
 4th Game — Essex win — Riverside default
 5th Game — Assumption 31 — Essex 7
 6th Game — Essex 13 — Leamington 7
 PLAYOFF — Essex 26 — Leamington 13
 (Played at Kingsville).

W.O.S.S.A.

Chatham 27 — Essex 9
 Chatham 36 — Essex 13

Chatham won W.O.S.S.A. — total point series (63-22)
 Final season record for Essex — 5 wins, 4 losses.

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

Under the eyes of the many cheering spectators and near-perfect conditions the boys records tumbled all day long.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Senior	Jack Roberts 22 points
Intermediate	Ivan Johnson 26 points
Junior	Terry Piroski 39 points
Juvenile	Ed Chapman 19 points

RECORDS

Junior Shot Put	—	Terry Piroski
Junior Discus	—	Larry Mitchell
Junior Javelin	—	Larry Mitchell
Intermediate Shot Put	—	Ivan Johnson
Intermediate Javelin	—	Andy Chauvin
Senior Shot Put	—	Jack Roberts
Senior Javelin	—	Jim Brown
Senior Broad Jump	—	Gaye Queen

At the S.W.O.S.S.A. track and field meet at Windsor Stadium held May 15th, Ivan Johnson tied with Mike Loaring for the Intermediate Boys' Championship.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Grade 9 Winners 9GT	Captain Richard Houston
Grade 10 Winners 10I	Captain Dale Steed
Grade 11 Winners 11D	Captain Andy Chauvin
Grade 12 Winners 12A	Captain Larry Reeb

BOYS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Grade 9 Winners 9A	Captain Ron Prich
Grade 10 Winners 10D	Captain John Grona
Grade 11 Winners 11G	Captain Larry Little
Grade 12 Winners 12A	Captain Frank Namespetra

BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Grade 9 Winners 9D	Captain Dave Hayman
Grade 10 Winners 10G	Captain Bob Henderson
Grade 11 Winners 11F	Captain Gord Mitchell
Grade 12 Winners 12E	Captain Ivan Johnson

FOOTBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW (left to right): H. Grana, H. Kiel, G. Vollans, R. Kennette, R. Rupert, P. Steels, G. Hayman, F. McDermott, D. Prpich.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Langford, M. Sadler, R. Houston, T. Welsh, D. Steed, H. Wallis, D. Mactier, J. Cottell, J. Roberts, T. Castanier, R. Sweet, W. Walls, N. Birch, Mr. Booth.

THIRD ROW: B. Walford, T. Tully, D. Crane, G. Mitchell, J. Lapain, A. Chauvin, L. Mitchell, J. Shuttleworth, G. Adams, G. Brown, D. Robert, T. Halford, H. Lebrecque, L. Jones, Mr. Mulchinock.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



FIRST ROW (left to right): Bruce Scott, Henry Lebrecque, Paul Elias, Ray Gagnon, Phil St. Pierre.

SECOND ROW: Charles Maathius (manager), Winston Walls, Geoff Hayman, Mike Patterson, Ivan Johnson, Greg Rogers, Mr. Langford (coach).

Literary

Achievements



E. CLINE

ALGEBRA

Oh woe is me, what misery,
When I must deal with x, y, z.
It makes me worry, scratch and fret,
I'll get that answer yet, I'll bet.

Cubes and factors, circle, square,
At me from printed page they stare.
Hyperbola curves upon the graph
At their strange shapes, I can't but laugh.

Fractions justly called complex,
My cool serenity often wrecks.
I hope the day is imminent
Which rids me of the discriminant.

Oh where, oh where is there a tutor,
For I shall never be a computor.

—DONNA ROUNDING, 12D



LOST IN A FIELD . . .

The scarlet sunset vividly revealed to the young corporal his gruesome plight. He writhed in agony as he relived the explosion and the pain anew. His reeling mind refused to blot out that horrible picture of last night. He lay thus for several hours, dreading to move lest he revive the pain and fire in his arm.

He was lost! His comrades had given him up for dead when he blundered onto this mine field. Fortunately, he had only lost the use of his right hand and arm. But, when he had regained consciousness he found himself deserted. He could still walk — or could he?

To the right and all around him he could see the evidence of other live mines. He began to drag himself along with his good arm. It was slow, tedious, painful work. Hence, he had not crawled very far when he became exhausted.

Voices peircing the twilight stiffened him into a human log. Hesitatingly, he raised his head for a better look. Ghostlike, several dark shapes emerged from the gloom. Were they speaking English? Perhaps they were Americans. Cheerfully as he could he called out. Instantly they stopped and listened. He told them who he was and what battalion he was with. His heart beat fast. If a successful rescue could be pulled off, his shattered arm would serve as a ticket home.

Suddenly the morning silence echoed the splatter of bullets. Helmuted figures disappeared into the rising mist and a British corporal; still holding his bleeding limb, slumped dead.

—JUDY STEED, 10D

UNDER ATTACK . . .

It came without warning from seemingly nowhere; the panic-stricken crowd rushed to the entrance of the vast system of subterranean tunnels and caves.

The toll taken by the ruthless enemy mounted steadily. Hundreds that were trapped in caved-in passageways huddled together for the final blow from a devastating enemy. Scores were picked off when they broke cover trying to escape to some safer refuge. The steady pounding of the enemy was quickly reducing the numbers of the terrorized pack who couldn't seem to find a safe hiding place from the overpowering foe. Finally the last desperate few with their backs to the wall turned to fight but were annihilated. The victorious foe explored the ruins of the feeble defence system looking for survivors. The destruction had been complete, done in systematic way. Then the victorious Red Headed Woodpecker flew away from the tree that had been infested with insects.

—DAVID DAWSON, 9F

THE FASCINATION OF SPEED . . .

Is it possible, for anyone to define the causes of man's unquenchable desire for the attainment of greater speed than he has reached ever before? I think not! Yet this irresistible craving for power and speed surrounds us every day of our lives.

When a young man takes his father's car out on the highway, this fascination with speed is ever present. He feels an irrepressible urge to put his foot down on the accelerator and send the car hurtling down the pavement. All the power and force of the automobile is under his control, and he revels at showing his mastery over it.

This thrill of power is not confined to adolescents; grown men are also victims of the power stigma. Each year, on land, sea, and in the air, men spend millions of dollars in attempting to crash elusive speed barriers. These people lose not only their money, but in many instances their lives as well. Last summer, Bob Hayward, a well-known hydro-plane pilot, lost his life when his boat flipped over in a race. Just a few weeks ago, Sterling Moss, a British race-car driver, was critically injured in a contest. These are just two examples of the hundreds of people who lie or suffer injury at these sports.

Certainly, in many instances, pure necessity has caused man to search for faster and more economical ways of transportation. The steamship and locomotive have given him greater speed in transporting his perishable cargos between countries and continents. The jet aircraft is a result of the demand for rapid, inter-continental passenger and cargo service. Finally he has created rocket space craft in order to make more precise weather and astronomical observations, to aid in communications, and eventually to propel him to the moon. These American and Russian vehicles have to move at a speed of seventeen thousand miles per hour to break away from man's earthly tie of gravity.

Thus we are able to conclude that this fascination with speed possessed by man, if channeled in the proper directions, can produce very beneficial results. On the other hand, it may continue to be a great cause of loss of money and life. Will man someday learn to control this hidden and powerful force in his fascination with speed?

—GEOFF HAYMAN, 12E

DREAMS . . .

Dreams are a natural outlet for the body's frustrations. They vary in length from a few seconds to quite a lengthy interval. Some people are able to awaken in the middle of a dream and then go back to sleep and continue where they left off. People may even dream night after night. There are many times when we dream but do not remember that we have been dreaming. There are times when dreams seems so real that whatever we dream is happening actually does happen. Many people dream they are suffocating or are being choked and wake up to find their heads covered by pillows or blankets. Other people may wake up and find themselves screaming or muttering something.

There are many factors which may tend to induce dreams. Worry often brings on a form of dreaming called nightmares. A person may dream he is being attacked by almost anything imaginable, or that he is trapped and cannot get away. He may dream he is being chased and all of a sudden find that his feet are slowly becoming too heavy for him to lift. This sensation is a result of his anxieties. He can feel the cares and burdens that he carries slowly closing in on him and overpowering him. The fact that he cannot run shows that he believes there is no escape from them.

Mothers who have teen-age children who drive cars often have dreams that their children have been hurt or are dying somewhere. They are most likely to do this if the road conditions are bad or if there is hazardous driving. This comes mostly because they do not believe that their offspring are experienced enough to handle situations which may arise.

Some dreams are frightening; others are heavenly, but almost all of them are a release for pent-up emotions. Things which we would not discuss with anyone but try to bury deep in our subconscious are brought out in dreams, and all our emotional feelings are released.

In this way, we escape from all these pressures which would build up until finally something would snap. Accordingly, dreams actually are very useful outlets, and without them we would lead a far worse life than we think we do with them.

—JOHNNY HAMILTON, 12E



IGNORANCE

I'm the one who's stopping school
I'm the one who's breaking the rule
I'm a yapping squabbling youth
I'm a scraggly long-necked goose
I'm a girl whose constant chatter
Contributes much to classroom jabber
I'm that boy that's in the trance
My name is simply ignorance.

—JAMES K. WILCOX, 12A

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